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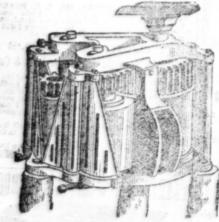


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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. NATIONAL TICKET.

For President in 1864:

GEN. GEO B. McCLELLAN OF NEW JERSEY. GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

RALLY! RALLY!!

There will be a McClellan Ratification Meeting at Parke's Woods, near Gilmsn'e Point, at twelve o'clock next Saturday,

There will also be a McClellan Ratification Meeting in this city, at the Courthouse,

Ratification Meeting.

On the 17th of September, 1787, the Federal Constitution was signed by the illustrious men who made it. Seventy-seven years will have elspsed next Saturday. It is a suitable day to ratify the nomination of a President pledged

to obey that Constitution, and to administer tiation with the Richmond authorities, through the Government according to its provisions. Let all who love the old Constitution and the memory of those who made it take part in the proceedings. Our readers know that the that emear and spatter with abuse the Demoratification meeting for the county and city takes place at Gilman's Point next Saturday, out their fifth upon the President and upon We trust every ward in the city will call a Greeley? They are "peace sneaks" of the meeting by to-morrow night and make arrangements to attend both the meeting at the hold no conference with the rebels. point and the meeting in the city at night. The bloodshed and ruin never moved Let every precinct in the county send a dele- him; but now that it is apparent that his degation. The day is at hand when there is an feat is probable, he will endeavor by any and opportunity for a lawful and constitutional re- every means to seek to save himself. He is in form, and it is the duty of every patriot to danger of defeat, and that has moved him avail himself of the opportunity. Let noth more than the distress of the country has. ing be lost by negligence. Now is the time | We suppose he will send some miserable, for a free people to take counsel together, and, slab-sided, broken-down military preachif possible, put an end to the calamities that ffl et the country.

The Union Press is comparing what Governor Seymour, of New York, has said to report that Davis was a "Christian gentlewith what Benedict Arnold said in his procla- man," and therefore the very last man for him mation to the citizens and soldiers of the to have anything to do with. United States. Well, was not Arnold right? Was he not against the rebellion-a rebellion against the best of governments? Who was Louisiana.-Ex-Bovernor Henry Johnson George Washington, but an old rebel against died on the 4th ult., at his plantation, Point the Constitution and laws of his country and Coupee Parish, La. Governor Johnson took egainst the majority of his British brethren? a prominent part, in former times, in the pol men who were, one and all, involved in the sum of all villainles. Some of them were others were growing rich out of slave labor. George for his trade in human souls, but the majority, profiting by the traffic, would not allow the sin to be denounced. The reason for the rebellion, or the pretense, was a small stamp tax and a tax on tea-mere trifles. Such was the rebellion. If we turn to what their British brethren said at that time, we shall see that it was an infernal rebellion. The elder Pitt, Fox, Burke, Barre, and others in Parlia ment, sympath'zed with these rebels; but they were called by the truly loysl men Cromwelllans, fifth monarchy men and enemies of their King and country.

Now, Arnold got convinced that he was wrong in helping these man stealing, kidnapping rebels against the best of governments, and for a consideration, which often converis to abandon the cause of traitors and slavethey have gone on from worse to worse. They met and made a Union of free and slave States not stand. They agreed to trade in human souls for twenty years, and didn't promise to quit it then. They agreed that the slave should not get away from his master; but that it he got away into another State, he should be ven up to his master by all the power of the United States. Instead of establishing a free government, they scribbled out and adopted a Constitution that isu't worth the paper it is written on. It contains certain pompous words about guaranteeing the rights of per sons and property, but they didn't mean it Such provisions only apply in time of peace, when there is no need of them. In war all the provisions of State and National Constitutions are suspended, and military orders become the Constitution. In short, they made a sort of Government that nobody understands-s frail effair which the first storm prostrates into a general wreck, in which it will be hard to recognize the frag ments. It did very well in fair weather, like a paper umbrella, but is totally unfit for the exigencies that all nations are subject to. So utterly inadequate is this charter that a compliance with it would sacrifice the nation, and the Chief Executive has to declare that what is un constitutional becomes lawful, being in dispensable to save the nation. After all, then what great things did these slaveholding rebels do? They didn't do much. They though so themselves. Washington had not a firm confidence in the durability of our lestitutions. Jefferson gave up hope before he died and only consoled himself that he would be cut of the way and not see the wreck of the trail structure they had built. They thought they would prop up their work by paternal admonitions and warnings against the mean things they thought we would do. But who cares now what these old slaveholding rebels said? If they had not been successful, they would have been hanged, and the world would have written it down all right; they got just

what they deserved. Well, they were not even in their graves be fore New England began to plot for secession, her husband through her by a serenade. The Long Island...... but didn't quite succeed according to their wishes. Then South Carolina made a small sidewalks at the front of the hotel, and two experiment in the same way. Then some bands were in attendance. In response to the people began to see a great sin in our system. Slavery was not profitable. There was no Hendricks, appeared at an upper window, more to be made out of it, and they felt very | which was the signal for the most enthusiastic bad about it. Beside, it stood in the way of cheering by the people assembled, both for good men getting offices and spoils. Some herself and her heroic husband, men South eaw that it was getting in their way in the Union; that offices and spoils were

so far wrong after all in his exhortations to be conciled to the mother country, instead of aiding these slaveholding rebels against the

The sable sheets of Abolition are in a quancary at present over McClellan's letter o' acceptance. In one article they assert plainly that he is a "peace sneak," a traitor; that he . 1 00 offered his services to the South in the beginning of the war; that he said to some rebel prisoners that he would rather be fighting against Massachusetts than the South. The remark of his s'aff officer, Colonel Keyes, to the effect that McClellan didn't crush Lee's army at Antictam because "it wasn't the game" to destroy it then, is quoted. The Tribune says he always did support the South, even as a student at West Point: that he was a fillibuster, and engaged in Quitman's purposed expedition, with a hundred other such statements to prove his sympathies always were Southern, and that he is now a traitorous

In another column in the same paper, or it succeeding paper, will be found an equally elaborate article to prove that McC'ellan has favored and approved of all Mr. Lincoln' usurpations; that his letter of acceptance split upon the platform adopted at Chicago. Wor der is expressed how pesce men can support him upon ary such basis as his letter. From ing a Southern sympathizer and a peace man be is suddenly converted into a Northern Abolitionist and a war fanatic.

These charges are notoriously false, and are only produced by the fact that the black snake of Abolitionism is writhing in the death strugat eight o'clock in the evening of the same | gle under the heel of the Democracy. We want no better or stronger proof of the depair of Lincolnites than to find such charges made by them. It will avail nothing. An ignominious defeat is before them as sure a November comes.

> Lincoln, the dispatches say, has author zed Greeky to make an effort to open nego Clay and Holcombe. Is not Mr. Lincoln a "pesce eneak," a copperhead, a traitor, or on ly a double "d"ed fool? Will not the organs crais, for endeavoring to prgotiate, now pour meanest description. Mr. Lincoln would er, as he did before, as fit representative of himself-though not of the people-who will, after a mortifying interview beiraying his ignorance, come snesking back

DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR JOHNSON, OF in the old Whig party. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1812, and six o fill a vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of W. C. C. Claiborne. In 1824 he was elected Governor, which position enefit to the State.

From 1844 to 1849, Gov Johnson again rep resented Louisians in the United States Senate, and displayed great legislative abilities. Tois was the close of his political career. Goy. Johnson was a native of Mississippi and was born about the year 1775, consequenty he was nearly ninety years of age at the time of his death.

Abolitiondom, just point out the fact to a Black Republican sheet that the soldiers are for McClellan. It froths and fosms at the men these days, he exhorted his countrymen that dares to say his soul is so much his own as to vote for the soldiers' friend-the man of drivers, and aid their good paternal country. his choice. The soldier is told in almost so But, after all, these rebels succeeded, and many words that he must vote for his master, and that Lincoln is his master. Fortunately the soldlers do not forget they are freemen, -a house divided against itself, which could and will aid in sending the sucker buffoon back to Springfield to retail stale anecdotes.

> \$25 We had over eighty years of unexim oled peace and prosperlty under Democratic rule. In an hour of fanatical madness, the people resolved to make a change. What a change it was! It flashed war and ruin from one end of the nation to the other. It raised sor; with this awful record, the same party that produced all these calamities has the to look after the pirates. cool effrontery to ask for a renewal of their power. They want more victims to satisfy their rapacious appetite for blood. Can they

piggerism. The black banner that has taken dinary force. the place of the meteor flag of the Union must go down. No small remedies now can save it.

supported anybody? He has been travelone person and another; but he never give them any support by it that we know of, but quite the contrary. He had better give his energies her good fortune, she exclaimed: "Wy, bress to Lincoln or Fremont, or, still better, to him- de Lor! Dey do hab some respec lef!" self and street railroads. It he can run those two successfully, they will be his best candi-

MRS GEN. SHERMAN,-The wife of the dislinguished Major General Sherman was in South Bend, Indians, when the news of the taking of Atlanta was received. The patriotic citizens, on learning the prescuce of Mrs. Sperman at South Bend, determined to compliment ladies and citizens filled the entire street and music Mrs. Sherman, accompanied by Dr.

De in Houston. Gea. Walker in the dear of the state of th fading out of sight; so they contended that bound South, captured the steamer Lawrence this Government our fathers made worked at Canton, on Thursday last, and set her to badly for them, and they swore off, and now work ferrying their horses across the river. we are in a bloody quarrel without chart or A'ter she had made two trips across the tarcompass. What will come out of it we can't tell, clad Newsboy came up in sight, when the ferexcept what mere force may make. If we rying suddenly ceased, and part of the rebels except what mere force may make. If we can't have a government by the consent of the governed, if our Constitution is what a party on each side of the river. The Newsboy fired members of a full regiment of Union troops, were made of calf-akin the Daily advertiser thinks the Post members of a full regiment of Union troops, were made of calf-akin the Daily might lose a would make it, the American revolution, after a few charges of canister and shells into the at Cairo, on Thursday, which resulted in all our gasconade, was a failure, and Arnold, town without hurting any one, and doing no 918 votes for McClellan, and 79 votes for convinced by British gold, no doubt, was not damage except breaking a few windows.

Arrival of Rebel Prisoners.

Four hundred and thirteen rebel prisoners of war, captured at the Jonesboro fight, by Shorman, arrived at Chattanooga on the 8 h inst. The first batch includes the following

Kentucky officers: Kentucky officers:

Lt Col. P. Lee, Second.

Major H. McDowell, Second.

G W. Marsen, Sixth.

Capt. Thos. Stake, Second.

A. R. Lair, Second.

O. Kennard, Ninth.

Thos. G. Payne, Sixth.

J. S. Sailivan, Sixth.

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J. H. Ellis, Ninth.

B. M. Steffey, Sixth.

G. M. Hendrick, Second.

L. H. Brunett, Sixth.

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G. W. Major, Foarth.

W. H. Johnston, Foarth.

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G. Lewis, Ninth.

Second Lt A. Hacktil, Second.

R. W. Wall, Ninth.

E. B. Atwell, Ninth.

W. Terry, Sixth.

" W. Terry, Sixth.
Wm Dick nson, J. A Cole, J. J. Waterfall, O. J.
Iall, W. F. Dickey, A. Rogers, W. W. Knott, The following is a list of casualties of the Ninth Kentucky infantry in the battle of Jonesboro, Aug. 31st and Sept. 1st :-CAPTURED-CO. A.

1st Lieut G Lewis, 2d Lieut J R McAllen, Serg't John chastain, T E Gillium COMPANY B. 1st Lieut Thos Ellis, WF Pool, Serg't Jasper Anderson, J M Tydings, Jas Burba, S P Well, John Drury, B Reed. COMPANT C.

Capt O car Kennard, 2d Lieut R M Wall, Corp'l J T Smarr, Thos Hedger, Win Hedger, Jacob Hedger, J B Hamilton, W H Whaley, COMPANT G.

COMPANY II. d Lieut L H Atwell,

List_of killed, wounded and captured of the Ninth Kentucky infantry (C. S. A.), in the battle of Jonesboro 2d Lt J H Webb, co D, erg't H Barker, co A. Wm Moore, co G. Wm Williamson, co D. J W Green, Serg't Maj. E C Hagan, co B.

KILLED. CT Gorham, co A,

Corp'l E C Duna, co A,

Josh Murrah, co G,

Thos Pemberton, co D,

Min Lockett, co G,

1st Lt H C Boyd, co G,

J S Newman, co G.

SCENE IN THE NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLA-TURB .- When the news of the nomination of General McClellan was received at Concord, N. H., Mr. McNeil, of Hillsborough, briefly anneunced to the House the fact thus: Now is the winter of our discontent

Made glorious summer, And all the clouds that lowered upon our house In the deep bosom of the ocean buried." The last electric flush from the far West ought to our ears the nomination of George

This announcement was received by the floor and galleries with peal after peal of cheers, which waked up the whole neighborhood. The ladies in the gallery waved their handkerchiefs, even those with Republican antecedents, and one would hardly have supposed there was a Lincolnite present. In the inpounded on the marble with his givel and shouted "order!" He seemed to think he was presiding over a meeting of Loyal Leaguers.

DEFEAT OF BUSHWHACKERS AT GLASGOW. Major L. C. Matlack, who was in St. Louis, be held four years, with credit to himself and Mo., Monday, received an important dispatch from Glasgow, Mo., where he has been stationed for several months with one battalion of the Seventeenth Illinois. The dispatch stated that Major King, of Kansas City, Mo. with the Seventeenth Illinois boys and detach ments of several other regiments, made a scout on Saturday, and, about ten miles from Glasgow, whipped Holtzclaw awfully, killing six and wounding a number, and capturing a number of fine horses, guns and other plunder. The pickets were fired on Saturday night, the rebels making an effort to take the town, thinking we were all out. But the attempt failed, and the bushwhackers will be atended to again hereafter.

A New London correspondent of the Commer cial says the greatest excitement has prevailed the past week in the steamboat offices of the lines from Boston to New York, consequent upon the revealing of a plot to Collector Barney to destroy all the steamboats running on the Sound. The Electric Spark, which was recently captured by the Tallahassee, has been hovering about our coast, and was to do the work.

It is also neserted as a fact that the Tallahas see about three weeks since went into Newport harbor, steamed around the Guerrier, brother against brother, and father sgainst then lying there, and out again unchallenged. Four gueboats have been sent into the Sound

tack was made on the Government tannery, seven miles south of Little Rock, on the Benton road, by two or three hundred rebels. The dispetches tell us that Fremont's The guard, consisting of between forty-five letter of withdrawal is in the hands of his and fifty men of the Third Missouri cavalry, friends. The wish here is father to the made a gallant defense and routed the rebels thought. The Republicans, seeing the certain completely. The rebels, pursued by a cavalry defeat of Mr. Merryman Liucoln, are using ev- force, were retreating in the direction of the ery effort to get the woolly-horse candidate Salme. Capt. Haskell, who has charge of the out of the way, in hopes that it will aid them. property at the tan yard, reports a sufficient Well, let him withdraw. It will only have the force and stockade for its defense should it be same result in the overwhelming defeat of sgain attacked by marauding bands of an or-

Some RESPECT LEFT .- While Anderson's obbers were plundering the bank vault at Henderson, on Saturday, among other special not support McCiellar! Who ever said deposits they found a small sum of money he would? Who ever said he had ever belonging to an aged and venerable woman of African persuasion. The Cashier told them it ing around making speeches, and advocating belonged to an old negress and that they aght not to take it, whereupon they left it. When the aged Ethiopean was informed of

> RAILROAD EARNINGS .- We present the following exhibit which shows the earnings of the roads mentioned below for the month of August, 1863, and for the same month, 1864 :

Aug. 1863.

A destructive fire occurred at Galveson on the 16th uit, in the block east of the Marshall House, destroying seven frame by ings and their contents, valued at \$30,000, apecie valuation.

Major Loon Smith, Chief of the Marine Deariment of Texas, has been ordered to Lon-ion. Copt Lubbock succeeds him. Gen. Herbert assumes temporary command in this district to-day. His headquarters will

Gen. Walker is daily expect-Lieut. Col. Lubbock, now serving with ep. Wharton, has been appointed and con-

firmed by the rebal Segate as aid-de-camp to

President Davis, with the rank and pay of do as

General McClellan's Acceptance.

General McClellan, in his letter of accept-ance, has deprived the Lincoln party of their capital. All their efforts since his nomination have been directed to prove that he was com-

Does a demand by one or two I tigant parties or a stilement upon specific terms, if rejected, commit the party making the demand to a dismissal of his claim? Does not rather the plain and unequivocal statement of the terms clearly indicate that they will not be abandone? We say without hesitancy but the parties of the latform we have quoted says. pertion of the platform we have quoted, separately considered, probiblis the Democratic party from making any peace which does not embrace the reatoration of the U-lon. It declares the terms upon which perce may be made, and these cannot be changed or violat-ed without a violation of the solemnly ex-

pressed nurpose of the party.

Gen McClellan has thus construed the plat
form, and his declaration of purpose is in entire harmony with its letter and spirit. Clearly Expressing his determination to preserve the Ualon in its integrity, he commends the spirit of conciliation and compromise which pervades the resolutions. By these he says "the Union was originally formed. To restore and preserve it the same sairit must prevail in our councils and the hearts of the people;" and

sgain:
"So soon se it is clear, or even probable, that our adversaries are ready for peace up in the basis of the Union, we should exhaust all the pass of the Union, we should exhaust all the resources of statesmanship practiced by civil-ized vations, and taught by the traditions of the American people, consistent with the hon or and interest of the country, to secure such peace, re-establish the Union, and guarantee for the future the Constitutional rights of ev-ery State."

Tois is true Democracy. It is the spirit which has always animated the Democratic party. It is the spirit which directed the counsels of Clay, and Webster and Critenden, and other leaders only less noble than they in the old Whig party, when the flerce passions of the sections threatened collision and blood. of the sections threatened collision and blood-med. It is the opposite of the "blood letting" pirit which provoked the war and clamors or its continuance to enforce vindictive and Not less marked are the issues presented by

McClelian to the present Administration relative to other declarations of principle in the atform, and thus by him indorsed:
"I should seek in the Constitution of the United States and the laws framed in accord nee therewith the rule of my duty, and the limitations of ex-cutive power, endeavor to re-store economy in public expenditure; re-estantish the supremacy of law, and, by the opera-tion of a more vigorous nationality, resume our position among the nations of the earth. "The condition of our finances, the depreclation of the paper money, and the burdens thereby imposed on labor and capital, show the necessity of a return to a sound financial system; while the rights of citizens and the rights of States, and the binding authority of law over President, army and people, are sub-lects of not less vital importance in war than

peace."
After three years of war, as desperate and xtended as the world has known, threatening be national life, and with its varied changes ig the Administration into measures as acting and contradictory as they are corlellas, the most prominent and responsible y, which he urged as the means of success and appeals to the history of the war to viu-ficate his military skill and statemans.ip. His letter of acceptance is essentially a re-ffirmation of the principles and politics which ne pressed upon the attention of Mr. Lincoln to his letters from Harrison's Landing, July

So has he vindicated himself. So is our cience which enabled him to realize the magitude of the contest, and the measures pro and law givers as pure, and with perception and inwesters as pure, and with perceptions as far reaching and accurate, as those of the venerable Hebrew. From these he drew the inspiration guiding his judgment. The national convention saw in his correct appreciation of Democracy, and his capacity practically to apply its apply its applying one worthy to hear ably to apply its principles, one worthy to bear a standard. He accepted the trust, and with all the conditions named, and all the restric tions imposed by the cardinal principles of the party, and which have hitherto so righteously usrued, under Democratic admin the bounds of authority and the liberties the citizen.—[Chicago fimes.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS .- Among the ar rivals at the Sherwood House, Evansville, Sun day night, we note the names of Brigadier General Speed Fry, the man who is reputed to have killed General Zolifcoffer, at Mill Springs Colonel John Mason Young, of the Second brigade, F.rat division of Kentucky, Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Craddock, Captain H. B. Grant and Captain G. H. Bryant.

General Fry is, we learn, on his way to Paducah on special duty.

The St. Joseph Herald complains of the utlawry of the soldiers in that city. Peaceable citizens are insulted and beaten every night while going to their homes and giving no offense. There is a Provost Guard appointed to arrest soldiers on the street a night, and preserve order; but this guard, the Herald says, spends its time in bawdyhouse carnivals, and in treating themselves by force n beerhouses and drinking saloons.

BLL -A Nashville correspondent writes: see oy the papers that Governor Campbell, or this Siace, while in Culcago, at the convention, complained that his property was guarded by armed slaves. He will have to make that com peaint no longer. He asked for a guard, and is was sent; is will now be withdrawn, and he will be compelled to project his property him-self. As Governor Campbell does not like negro guards, they are to be withdrawn."

shal of Newburg snot two men in that town on Saturday night, one of them dying immedistely and the other so injured as to be no expected to live. The shooting is said to have een done in self-defense. We have no par-

There is no authorized version of the Bible in the French language. Every minis-ter, every individual, is at liberty to choose that which suits him best; and the coasequence is that the number of different trans-lations is very considerable. The Bible of De Saci is infinitely superior to most of those in use in France and Switzerland.

the announcement of the nomination of Gen. McClelian by the Chicago Convention was made at Kaiamzzo, a vote was taken among the inmates of the Insane Asyrum, which resuited as follows: Abe Lincoln, 85; Joe Miller, 16; Fred. Douglass, 5; Dan Rice, 3; Joe Bowers, 1.—[Detroit Free Press.

"The Union is the one condition of peace," says Gen. McClellan. "The abandonment of slavery" is the condition of peace, says Mr. Lincoln. Which is the Unionist? Ratification meetings are all the rage in

Warwick and Spencer counties, Ind. "Little Mac" is the choice of the people for the next Presidency. "Boy!" called out Brown to the waiter at a London Hotel. "Don't you call me boy, sir; 1'm no boy, sir," said the latter. "Then

do as you'd be done by," put in Brown, don't call this mutton 'lamb' any more.'

ed to their respective commands.

From the Indianapolis Who is Quantrill?

Last Sunday two men were arrested at the ance, has deprived the Lincoln party of their capital. All their efforts since his nomination have been directed to prove that he was committed by the platform to an unconditional pesce. So does not he understand it? His in terpretation of the platform is the only one which can be given by a fair construction of the language.

Last Sunday two men were arrested at the Bates House as rebel spies. One goes by the Bates House as rebel spies. which can be given by

Passing over the first and most important
resolution of the series, and taking merely the
clause of the second, upon which Abolitionlists base their charge that the Democratic parlists base from the first and most important
giving an account of himself names nearly
all the circums'ances therein mentioned
down to the killing of the Mexican. Dr.
Bargssa, Surgeon of the Seventeenth Kentucky infantry, states that he had a brother
who left home a number of wars increase. down to the killing of the Mexican. Dr. Burgess, Surgeon of the Seventeenth Kentucky is pledged thereby to distuice if the Confederates refuse or reject reconstruction, it will be seen that, thus disconnected, its fair in terpretation is the opposite of what they allege. We append the clause:

"Justice, humanity, liberty and the public welfare demand that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities, with a view to an u timate convention of the States, or other peaceshle means, to the end that at the earliest practicable moment peace may be restored. On the basis of the Federal States."

A convention of the States is demanded. For what purpose? That at the earliest practicable moment peace may be restored. On ticable moment peace may be restored.

regard to the matter. It will be horne it

of active service for some time, and it is unlikely that he has been acting as a spy. The following is the article referred to:
"Having seen so many diff rent stories about the murderer Quantrill, whose recent atrocities at Lawrence have thrilled the country, I deer it my duty to show the public, through your columns, who he is, and something of his his tory. His name is really Henry Volney Burgees, and he was born in Todd county, Ken-

rille, in that State, and during the excitement of 1846, concerning the Davis murder, for which E. A. Pennington was executed, and he not having a very good reputation, went to Memphis, and there associated bimself to Membhs, and there associated bimself with Fisher and Worthington, two gamblers, until the spring of 1850, when he removed to Texas, and wes partner with a company of sports, such as Dean Mountain Jick. Old Hore, and others. He was very successful for a while, and changed his name to Hart.

"He made the acquaintance of a very fingirl who lived on the bunks of the Rio Hend twenty eight miles from Castorville, T xie and by representing himself as a land specular transfer of the results of t T. X18. and by representing ninearly as a land specu-lator, and having considerable money and fine mules attached to his ambulance, won and married the girl on the 21st of May; and about the 5 h of June started with his bride for California, but meeting with ill-luck at Fort Davis and El Paso, lost all his outfit and money, and was compelled to remain there some time, living with a man named Ben. Sowell, in Frankliu, Texas.
"During this time Charles Giddings, owner of the stage-line from E' Paso to San Antonio,

was and what he was doing. The old man came up with me to E. Paso for his daughter, and would have killed her husbard, but he crossed the river and could not be found. Hart came to me and represented himself broke, and wishing to come to California to make maney by honest tell to expect. make money by honest toll to support his wife and helv in expectancy; and, as my company was small, and the Indians bad, I consented. On our arrival at M zatilin, Mexico, he killed a Mexican robber, named Miguel, and was tried before the Alcalde and acquitted.

"When we arrived at Los Angeles he let." "When we arrived at Los Angelos he lett me, and I never saw him till the fall of 1856. I started home by way of Ar zona Territory, and found Hart and H rrison at Taos, New Mexico, on their way to Utah. Captain Marcy was purchasing mules for the Utah army, and I sold mine; but had to go to Fort Bridger for pay, and Hart again accompanied me, but this time with planty of means. I remained this time with plenty of means. I remained in Uah for about one year. During that time he won some \$80,000, including one hundred head of cattle, from different parties. But the fast living of the 'Caief,' as he was called, soon relieved him of his money, and he left for parts unknown. On my arrival at Denver City he was there, and shot and killed a man named Jack O'Neil on the rece-course,
"I again lost sight of him for some time, but after the rebellion broke out he made his way from Mexico to arkanses, and was there ju

ne from Santa Fe, New Mexico, this spring, who saw him, and he (Quantrill) sent a mesage to me by him, stating that he was in all Military Arrest in Cannelton.

to M seouri and commenced his career o

There was a min who came with

Many slow people may be surprised to learn hat Cannelton has been honored with a mili-ary arrest! But all military luxuries abound hese days, and our modest community is not verlocked. On Mond y last some negr en" and found their way this side of the They were natives of Hancock co . we elley, without exception, but entercaining a corral niggery sentiment that "distance lends achantment," they gave themselves out as really arrived from "away down in Alabama."
Charles Fourpler, Colonel of the Legion and Deputy Enroller, took them in charge, "put lown their names," pheod muskets in their hands, and set them as guards over four guerilla prisoners in town. Now there is a respectable number of respectable number of respectable number. pectable number of respectable people own to whom the sight, on a public street, of egroes guarding even as bad a class of white een as guerrillas, was exceedingly distanteful. They believed the nigger soldier party was pushing the thing decidedly beyond the mark. It was earnes is asked that what seemed so toally unnecessary migot be stopped—out of a says: seent regard for public sentiment, if nothing else. But when it was ascertained that the luded groes had not been mustered into the serco of the Government, there was a very gen eral opinion that they had been forced into duty with very improper haste. Very law-biding cidzens, who had before said nothing, found it very disagreeable to be puached off the walk by a gun, with a biyonet at one end and a darkey at the other. At length Mr. Frank Long, marshal of the town, together with three or four other citizens, took the responsibility of relieving the negroes from guard, and themselves standing sentinel over the prisoners. This act caused a great hullaoaln from those exclusive judividuels who be eve it the special prerogative of the negroes of rm the guard. At this point of the affir there had been undouoted y two wrong acts committed. The first, that of putting the ne-groes on cuty, was without apology; and the second, that of dismissing them, may have been done with too insufficient authority. But they say two wrongs do not make a right, and it was necessary, therefore, to have one more wrong, and that a d cided one.

At about eleven o'clock at night about thirty men ranged themselves around a neighboring corner of the a-reet, and in low consulta-

alou began to load their muskets. They were under the circuiton of Colonel Deputy En-coller Fournier. They proceeded to the house of Mr. Long, and after very much bullying and nm.dity-after assuring the inmakes of the gouse half a dozen times that if the door was not opened in one minute he should burst it open-after proclaiming that there were o nundred men in attendance, and two hundred awaiting at the river—after the door had been opened by the mother of Mr. Long ach useless noise and wordy froth and offi-i tume—Mr. Long was arrested, placed under guaro, and sent to Louisville.

The reflection of every sober-minded citizen upon this last transaction is, that it was wholly uncalled for, unnecessary, illegal, unjust, improper, incendiary and revengeful. It was a wrong thing, done without authority, and promising an unhappy issue. Granting that Mr. Long had transcended his exact duties in the affair, there was no legality or propriety in his summary apprehension. It was an arbitrary assumption of power, and without palliation. It will have one results it will out palliation. It will have one result: It will emplation. It will have one result: It will send a call for a convention at Giscing emplater the feelings of people always ranging themselves in nostice attitude. It will tend to the universal reflection that, if the neighbor who wears the eagle of a nome soldier holds wention to nominate Republican candidates. Hasten the happy day."
[Uannelton Reporter.

Morgan to Have Been Court Martialed.
General John H. Morgan has been relieved
of the command of the Department of Southwestern Virginia, and he is to be court martial d for going into K-nucky last spring
without orders from General Bragg. All soldiers are subject to the orders of their superi-

P. S.-Since the above was written we were made of calf-akin the Daily might lose a piece of its hide.

P. S.—Since the above was written we learn that authentic information was received in this city last night that the enemy attacked in this city last night that the enemy attacked in this city last night that the enemy attacked Greenville on Sundsy, killing Gen. Morgan and capturing all of his staff.

Richmond Examiner.

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Intelligence from the Shenandoah

The Rebels Weakening Their Forces

Valley.

From the Army of the Potomac. Potomac Army Soldiers Re-enlisting

Latest Advices from Charleston. Charleston Courier on the Peace. Attempt to Blow Up Fort Sumter by

by Regiments.

Arrival of the Steamer Pennsylvania Reception of the Mexican Embassy

a Torpedo.

in Italy. Foreiga Commercial Intelligerce.

New York, September 14. The Herald's dispatches from the Shenandoah Valley represent that the enemy has weakened his lines to the left of our forces, and is massing towards the Polonace.

The fords are at present impressible on account of the line. ount of rains.

The troops whose time has expired are re-aliating with vigor—not singly, but by regi-A Herald's dispatch, dated in the field, the and the enemy seems to be retiring Averill is close upon his rear. The indications are that we will have another fight, as Averill has reached the enemy's rear infantry line.

The Charleston Courier of August 30th eavys to proceed the enemy's reached the enemy's rear infantry line.

a torp do flated down on biggs towards Fort Sumter on the night of the 29.0, exploded within thirty feet of the west face of the fort, loing no damage whatever.

The Richmond correspondent of the Charles. on Mercury, of the 29 h, says the rebel sol-diers are suffering from swelled feet, in con-sequence of sitting and standing so much in the water in the trenches. Ague and fe are also very prevalent in the rebel army. The Charlesion Courier, of September

The Charleston Courier, of September 31, has a strong article against the ceasation of hostilities, which, it says, the North is much in need of to streng hen its armies and war power; yet the same issue contains an article which closes as follows:

"War contains in itself every woo and calamity mortals groun under; with it come bereavement, poverty, disease, dath, rapice, statvation, extortion, marder, and crime of every dye, woes of every shape and size.

"May the God of peace speedily left up the light of His countenance upon us, and grant us peace."

New York, September 14. By the steamer Pennsylvania we have the

ollowing:
Liverpool, August 31,-Cotton dull and un-hanged. Breadstuffs inactive. Corn has a lownward tendency. Provisions dull. Lard i. m. Londonderry, Sept 3.—Consols closed at 88% (@88% for money; It inois Central shares 46@45 discount; E to 41@42.

The King of Italy and received the Mexican mbassadors, and exchanged friendly wishes. CINCINNATI, Sept. 14. River fallen eight inches-fifteen feet four nches in channel. Weather cloudy in part. Thermometer 80; barometer 29:29 and falling.

"JUSTICE TO LITTLE MAC "- When the capital at Washington was threatened by the rebels in Maryland, and those in power had an attack of "fearful chills," Little Mac, like a good and forgiving soldier, forgetting the injuries done him, took charge of an almost demoralized army, and drove the rebels out of Maryland. The House of Representatives then, upon motion of the late Owen Love joy, unanimously passed the following resolu-

realized to Almighty God that the House of Representatives, from time to time, hears of the triumphs of the Union army in the great

struggle for the supremacy of the Constitu-tion and the integrity of the Union. Resolved, That we receive with profound sat-isfaction intelligence of the recent victories schieved by the armies of the Potomac, assoc ed from their localities with those of the Revolu-tion, and that the sleeper thanks of this House are hereby tendered to Mojor General Geo. B. McClellan for the display of the so high military qualities which secure important results with but little sacrifice of human life. The Pittsburg Post, referring to the above,

luded to, receiving therefor the unanimous the army and the people; he had reached the topmost round, but then began the intrigues for his prostration, which have continued ever since. He was the sun which it wa necessary to be loud, lest 1 seer lights would be entirely obscured by its brightness. The work of detraction began and has continued, natil now the very men, in Congress and out of b, who willingly and publicly proclaimed their gratitude to sheClellan, for having saved our country's capital from rebel devasation, have the baseness to express doubts as to his love

and attachment in his country's cause.

By way of Galveston we have some items of intelligence touching matters and things generally in this State and Texas. The news is new here, though not of very recent date.

A grave consultation, we are told, was going on at Sorevaport on the 4 halt, between denerals Price, Buckner, Forney and Governor R-ynold, of Missouri, and Governor Allen, of this State. It is reported that Dick Taylor has been restored to command. Walker's and Polignac's divisions have crossed the Missla-sippi, en rou e to Mobile and Adama. General Kiroy Smith has issued the following

HEADQ'TERS TRANS MISSISSIPPI DISTRICT,) SHREVEPORT, LA, Aug. 4, 1864 The following coanges are announced to the district commanders; Major General J B. Magruder, P. A. C S., to command the desir ct of Arkausas. Major General 8. B Buckber, P. A. C. S., to command the Detroit of Louisiana M. jor General J. P. Walker, P. A. C. S., to command the district of Texas, Now Mayion and Arkausas.

By command of Gen. E Kirby Smith, S. S. ANDERSON, Assistant A jutant General.

THE ANTI-LINCOLN MOVEMENT .- The Wash. ngton correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. a Republican sheet, says:

Parties in the interest of Mr. Chase have issued a call for a convention at Cincinnati the 28th inst. to act upon such matters as may be brought before it. It is understood that previous to that time there will be a conwho wears the eagle of a nome soluter holds the personal liberty of his fellows in his hands, that there must be some protection in some and General Fremost, who will be requested to withdraw. The Cincinnati Convention is that our small efficials are quite ignorant of their proper quales; that they amogether overestimate the extent of their powers; that they are of the new candidate. There was a gathering occedings and create a great furore in favor the new candidate. There was a gattering imale the exent of their powers; that they are made to transcend their duties in the wrong direction as they are unable to perform them in the right direction. We took for a change of administration in small things as well as great.

It is understood that the influence of the made an impression" in favor of McClells. 'made an impression" in favor of McClellan. convention at Circinnati will be exerted in the same manner, but for a widely different candidate. The movement is being carried forward by the friends of Mr. Chase, and is understood to be in his interest. Sonators Sprague and Pomeroy, and other men of that stamp, have

diers are subject to the orders of their superiors, and may be court martialed for acting without orders or disobeying them. Against this we have nothing to say. But we do say, without fear of contradiction, that in invading Kentucky Morgan did the only thing that could have been done at that time to save Southwestern Virginia from ravige by Burbridge and his six thousand raiders.

Graph Country of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the grapes of Escol, of the vine treasures of the varieties of present and the fox did not get, when the Express Companies are placage from the vineyard of Dr. H. Schroeder, at Bloomington, lis. The Doctor gives us therewith some factor relating to grape culture and its possibilities in our State, which, if generally known, will multiply vineyards tenfold. Think of \$2,000 to the acre to be real zed from a grape crop. Dr. Schroeder gives a temp log list of varieties of grapes which he is market by the contraction of the vine treasures of the vine treasures of the vine treasures of the vine treasures of the varieties of the vine treasures of the vine treasures of the varieties of the vine treasures GRAPE CULTURE IN ILLINOIS -We thought varieties of grapes which he is marketing in this city and St. Louis at from firty five to sixty cents per pound. A skillful viniculturist like Dr. Schroeder makes himself a pioneer in

South Side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

3 3 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every at advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat, Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Important to News Dealers. We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long in convenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of paper at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

CITY NEWS

The Draft on Monday Next.

Provost Marshal Womack announces through our columns this morning that the draft for the Fifth Congressional District will be made on Monday next. He further announces that no more substitutes can be taken before the draft. There will be a general scuffle for them after Monday nex'. The men who draw a prize in the lottery have but the afternative to go or send a substitute.

STREET RAILROADS-THE WORK OF LAYING THE TRACK RE-COMMENCED -Several months since the City Council granted to a company of which J. T. Boyle is President, and which was known as the "Louisville City Railway Company," the privilege to run street rall. reads through certain streets of the city upon the company giving bonds in the sum of \$20 .-000 for the completion of the same within specified time, which bond was given and the work commenced, but, owing to some trouble in the shipping of the iron, the work was sus pended. Yesterday the iron arrived at J iff r sonville, and the enterprise was at once resumed. A large number of hands were put to work, and by dark last evening over a Equare of ground was broken up. The rails will at once be laid, and in less than two months from this date the cars will be running through Main street, and before this time rext year the track will be laid through the principal cross streets. The company has already and comfort, excel those we have seen in other

pected felons; discharged. Wm. Soller, drunk; discharged.

Pat. Ryan, drunk and disorderly; continued. Joseph Liter, drunk and disorderly; discharged.

Logan Edwards, assaulting Emeline Hill; continued. Joseph Sheffa, drunk and disorderly conduct;

fined \$5. Joseph Steb and Wm. Good, disorderly con-

duct; bail in \$100 for one month each. John Wood and Con. Heffy, stealing \$900 from James Ford. Heffy was discharged on the motion of the City Attorney; Wood was

held in \$600 to answer. Neal O'Donnel, stealing \$70 from Pat. Mun dy; continued until Friday morning.

SANITARY .- Since the raid of Wheeler on the Chattanooga railroad the Sanitary Com-Col. Ham, who has charge of the branch in this city, has established his office on Sixth street, near Walnut. This agency is established by the Governor of Indiana for the purpose of giving information with reference to Indiana regiments serving in the Army of the Cumberland; also, for the care of sick and wounded soldlers. Persons desiring informstion are respectfully invited to call. All services free of charge.

SCHOOL MATTERS.—At a special meeting of the School Board last night, the bond of Donald McPherson, lately elected Secretary, was approved. The attendance at our public schools is improving so fast that at present there is not sufficient room in our school buildings to accommodate all the scholers In view of this fact the School Board last night memorialized the City Council to make an ap propriation for the erection of extra buildings, This is an important matter, and we hope the Council will give it their serious attention.

No FELONY CASES TO BE TRIED BEFORE THE Police Court To-Day.—Judge Johnston gave He's an honor to his country, and a terror to the foe: notice in the Police Court yesterday that he May he long rest on his laurels, and trouble never would examine no more felony cases until Friday morning. The regular monthly docket, which was to have commenced last Monday week, has not yet been more than fairly com menced, and the Judge stated that to-day would be spent in attending to it, and that other cases would have to be continued until Friday.

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM .- Mr. John Blount, an instructor in the Kentucky institution for the late addition of a dispensary, give all rests was yesterday released from the guard-W. K. Allan's, No. 203 Green street, between Second and Third, where he will be glad to see the parents or friends of any deaf mute children in the city, and will give them all the information necessary for their admission into the asylum.

GERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH .- There is a con ference going on in the German Baptist Church on the corner of Hancock and Chestnut streets. It began last evening and will continue for one week. The ministers, elders, etc., of other German Baplist denominations are invited to take part in the exercises,

House of Refuge .- We understand that the work on this building is being pushed for valescent soldiers were sent to different ready for occupation by Christmas.

Don't Forger .- The friends of McClellan and Pendleton will bear in mind the ratification meeting, which takes place in New Albany to-night. Go all.

Two hundred sick and wounded soldiers arrived last night from Nashville, and from them and enlisted in the army at this were distributed in the general hospitals.

The pump on the corner of First and Green streets is out of order. Will the pump news dealer under the United States Hotel, man see to it?

SATURDAY NIGHT:

AROUSE! AROUSE!

Remember, Democrats of Louisville, that the 17th inst, has been designated by the Chicago Convention as a suitable day to ratify the nominations of McClellan and Pendleton for President and Vice President of the United

Let the Democracy turn out en masse and present a solid column on the occasion. The public heart is beating responsive to the nominations. The masses are for McClellanthe soldiers are for him-the people of all shades and grades of opinion are for him; all prefer him to Mr. Lincoln, except the handful ticle used in the printing business, and an of men who have wool on the brain. There are a few-one in twenty, perhaps-in the city, who are honestly in favor of President Lincoln's re-election. The others, and their name is legion, are for Little Mac. Let them show the earnestness of their purpose in behalf of their chosen champion on Saturday night.

Addresses will be made by popular speakers, and the occasion should be worthy our chosen champions.

Turn out in solid co'umn.

The City -It isn't often we compliment needp's blow so about it Yesterday the city vore rather a lively appearance in the streets, see it" for the dust, and we were one of them. We left the office in search of items, and our spoons full of dust and threw it in each eye, ust as we were advencing on a pile of feathers in sacks lying on the sidewalk on Main street. Falling on the feathers didn't hurt much, but 1, and learned all we could-to keep out of the guard house, and seeing a squad of mez going different military depots. We met a colored leigh's we entered and found them so busy are all well supplied. Go to-night. doing nothing that we were straid we'd get to helping them, and left them attending to their ing taken. We strolled into the pass depot. pal cross streets. The company has already received four cars, which, for convenience without receiving any blows, with the excepus outside the gate. We went to the Medical a mile and a half in a z'gzag way among a lot exchanges and arrived at the office in time to care of Captain Pratt.

write out what we saw and experienced. Mr. Lincoln was re-elected President.

N. B -He didn't get it. Later .- We didnt have it.

COWARDLY AND MURDEROUS ASSAULT. - One of the most cowardly and murderous assaults soldier, who resides on the Point, and whose heart and champagne bottles on the occasion. bushand is absent at the front in the mission have been unable to salp anything to army, and committed a most cowardly the soldiers in the front. Six bundred and assault on Mrs. Hill, knocking her down sixty-seven barrels of onions have been sent and beating her over the head with from Indiana to Col. Ham, in this city, for a pistol, inflicting wounds which may prove shipment, which will take place in a few days, fore the Police Court yesterday morning, s'ated that Mrs. Hill had shot at him before the attack was made. She does not deny the shoot ing, but states that it did not occur until after the assault was made and she was knocked down. The police officers state to us that the same man had made an assault upon Mrs. Hill some two weeks previous, at which time she was severely injured. If the facts as related to us are true, the conduct of Edwards was most cruel and inhuman. The accused will have an examination before Judge Johnston this morning, his case having been continued

"BENNY HAVEN'S O."-D. P. Faulds, the exissued from his press another new McClellan sorg-a song for the campaign, with a good chorns, the words of which are from the ferile and poetic pen of our fellow citizen, Noble Butler, Esq. Everybody knows "Benny Haven's O," and everybody knows Gep. Geo. B. McClellan-but everybody don't know Professor Butler's new song. Get a copy, and you will soon learn to sing

'Here's a health to George McClellan! God bles And live to see a thousand years at Benny Haven's

The regular session of the Medical Department of the University of Louisville will commence on the first Monday in October and continue four months. The celebrity the institution has erjoyed for several years, the terday. perfection of its museum and library, the high reputation of its corps of professors, and time ago for interfering with soldiers in arthe deaf and dumb at Danville, will be in possible facilities to young men in the West house at Barracks No. 1. the city for several days, and may be found at | who desire complete instruction in the sciences of surgery and medicine.

> SACRED CONCERT -Next Thursday evening a sacred concert of vocal and instrumental music will be given at the Twelfth-street Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock. The public in that section of our city will doubtless avail themselves of this opportunity for hearing some selections of that noble music which always fills the mind with delight, and subdues it to the thoughts of the grandeur, power and majesty of the Divine Ruler of the universe.

BARRACKS No. 1 .- Business increased some what yesterday to the day previous; 189 conward with vigor, and that the house will be points, ninety convalescents and four deserters were received. One of the latter was Pat. Cain, who was trying to re-enfist as an alien, when he was picked up by a detective and put for St. Louis papers in advance of the mails. in prison.

About twenty negroes, who were brought from different parts of the country by street yesterday. Northern substitute brokers, were taken away place yesterday.

Eddie Baur, the popular music and has our thanks for illustrated papers.

The following is a list of officers and men on duty at Barracks No. 1 and Exchange Barracks, and the duty they are engaged in : Major Alex. Magruder, Twenty-seventh Ken-tucky infantry, commanding Barracks No. 1 and

Exchange Barracks.
Lieut. J. B. Morris, Co. E, Sixteenth Kentucky infantry, Adjutant.
Dr. Wm R Van Hook, Surgeon at Barracks,
Officer of the Day—Warren P. Howe, P. M.
Captain H. A. Denton, Twelfth Kentucky cavry; Captain R. J. Heller, Second North Carelina

Licutenant E. A. Sage, Co. E. One Hundred and Twelfth Illinois infantry;
Licutenant Wm. Shuler, Forty-eighth Kentucky mounted infantry;
Licutenant J. F. Hawley, Quartermaster Twenty-lighth Kentucky;
Licutenant A. W. Lawer ghth Kentucky;
Lieutenant A. W. Lamar, Sixty-fifth Indiana inntry—in charge of Police force.
Lieutenant S. M. Drye, Sixth Kentucky cavalry,
charge of Ferry Guards
Lieut. Fowler, Thirty-fourth Kentucky, in charge
Ferry Guards.

f Ferry Guards.
Adjutant's Clerk—Charles Cleveland.
Receiving Clerk—Ralph Withington,
Transferring Clerk—John Currier.
Pass Clerk—Frederick Cleveland.
Descriptive Roll Clerk—George Humphre
Roll Clerks—William B. Thompson,
trent.

In charge of Transportation-Lorenzo Day, Wm. In charge of Guardhouse-Sergeant Joseph Shaf-In charge of Commissary Department-Cyrus E In charge of Dining Roll—Henry Phester.

Number of Men on duty in companies—Co. A, 311
aen; Co. B, 131; Co. C, 63; Co. E, 83.

EXCHANGE BARRACES. Captain Ward, Fifth Indiana cavalry, in comand.
Chief Clerk—Lemuel Moore.
Receiving Clerk—David Michael.
In charge of Prison—Moses Cordery.
Quartermaster's Sergeant—Chet. Strong.
Number of men on duty, 140.
Post Sutler—R. B. Fletcher.

The above comprise all those who are now on duty, and are all clever gentlemen.

Hospital News.-There are at present in full operation twelve hospitals in this city and vicinity, five in New Albany (including one floating or navy hospital), and three in the clerk of the weather, and when we do he J ffersonville, all of which are in charge of skillful and efficient officers. There are at present corfined in all of these (21 in number) hough there were a great many "who couldn't 5,100 patients, who daily receive the kindest care and attention; and we venture to say there is not a more complete, comfortable, and well hat started a little in advance. However we regulated organization of the kind to be found captured it, and took our usual stroll through in this country, where the poor sick or the different localities where we expected to wounded so'dier, Federal or rebel, receives 'p'ck up" something, which we did-ourself- more of the comforts of life and medical care or a gust of wind lifted about two table and attention , than those in the hospitals in and around the city of Louisville.

A msn who was intoxicated was arrested yesterday and conveyed to the guardwhen we struck the pavement on the other Sergeant Shaiter that "he'd just dropped inhouse at the barracks, where he informed side, it made an eagle scream and bite a hole hope I don't intrude." He had been drinking in a greenback in our packet, and knocked the too much whiskey, which olled his tongue to dust out of our eyes-an item. The clouds slick that he couldn't keep it in his mouth. looked heavy, and a fellow who expected a puff He said he was a "Jeff." man all over, and gave us an umbrella to keep the rain off, and had killed a man, and wouldn't mind killing GOGUE has a deobstruent operation upon did-no rain fell. We got to Barracks No another. He is safe now, for a while at least.

URSULINE -The fair was well attended last "left! left!" we left too, and proceeded to the night. The following ladies have charge of bowels, and relieve the system generally from tables, &c.; Mrs. Tueppe, Mrs. Seng, Mrs. centlemen in arms, who said he was o e of Bindewald and Mrs. Seasongood. The postis-we thought we were a leetle the best of the office is in charge of the Misses Driehaus two, and passed him by unnoticed. He treated Schartz, Roth and Relling. The wheel of forne-with common politeness-though we tune is in charge of the Misses Buckel and wase', in his company long. At Col. Far. Reinlender. The refreshment and other tables

L'eutenant Morris made a general elean out of the guardhouse yesterday afternoon of business. Two men took the oath during the soldiers who had been imprisoned for differday, but we didn't hear of any thing else be ent acts, drunkenness, etc., and furnished them with transportation to the front, with or where the clark wanted to know if we wished ders to report to their different regiments. a poss? We replied, that we could pass when They had better be in the front fighting than

REBEL PRISONERS -The following number of rebel officers and prisoners and deserters POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Sept. 14. Director's It didn't take the clerk long to arrived on the train from Nashville last even-Edward D. Hamlin and James Cameron, sus- tell us what he knew, and we left-him telling ing: Six commissioned officers, one hundred us to. We reached the postofiles, after walking and fifty-one privates, five deserters and four citizens of Georgia. They were confined in ern prices. o' soldiers to reach it. We received our usual the military prison and commended to the

We learn by a private letter from a friend N. B .- We met but one man who was for in the Army of the Potomac that Capt. Henry Lincoln, and he wanted to borrow a dollar B. Andrews, of the Seventeenth Michigan voland a half and give us his note, payable when unterre, so long and favorably known to our

RAPPLE -A beautiful gold souff box, valued at \$250, was roffled off last night at the that we have ever heard of occurred in this city Drama Saloon. Mr. Forst was the lucky winon Taesdey night. The facts as related to us ner, and Mr. Sam McGill was the lucky are as follows; One Logan Edwards went to thrower for him. The highest number thrown the house of Mrs. Edward Hill, the wife of a was forty-nine. Tom Tindell opened his

> STRAWS .- On Saturday a vote was taken on the steamer Tarascon for President. The result was as follows : McClellan, 161 ; Lincoln, 8. On Monday a vote was taken on the Star Grey Eagle, with the following result : Mc-Clellan, 85; Lincoln; 3. 80 it goes. All the people are for glorious Little Mac.

> RUNNERS - We noticed a lot of runners for one-horse brass-watch second-handed establishments in among the soldiers who were being paid off yesterday on Third street. We suppose the police were not aware of the fact; but watch them to-day, and put a stop to their proceedings.

For So .- The man Tom Kelly, who was mentioned in our paper of the 12th inst. as being one of Duporster's guerrillas, is not Mr. Thomas Kelly, of West Point, Ky. We take pleasure in making this statement in behalf tensive music publisher of this city, has just of Mr. Kelly, who is a gentleman, and not a guerrilla.

FIRE.-The alarm of fire between eight and nine o'clock last night was occasioned by the burning of a bed in the residence of Mr. Wm, Ronald, on Chestnut street, between Sixth and Seventh. The fire was extinguished without the assistance of the steam engines.

Yesterday the Sher'ff of Washington ounty arrived in our city, bringing with him one James Maddox, who had lately been committed to answer the charge of murder. He was brought here and lodged in the city jall for safe keeping.

Mr. Palford, the clever mail agent on the Nashville railroad, has our thanks for Nashville papers of yesterday. All quiet along the line of the Nashville rallroad yes,-Frank Long, who was arrested some

Yesterday officer Enlow arrested a wo-

nam named Mary Chilly upon the charge of stealing a small amount of money from a man whose name we did not learn. 123 Mr. L. Kern, Adams Express Messenger, has our thanks for Indianapolis and Cin-

sinnati papers in advance of mails. Kern is always fast. Twelve handred sick and wounded soldiers have arrived in this city from Nash-

ville and other points south since the let of September. RELEASED.-Mr. A. B. Patterson and Jessie Greene, both of Owen county, Ky., took the oath of allegiance yesterday and were re-

We are indebted to the gentlemanly messengers of the Adams Express Company

A large number of cavalry horses for the United States service passed out Third All was quiet at Henderson and along

the border when the Star Grey Eagle came up yesterday. PERSONAL -General Leggett is at the Galt House. He is on his way to the front.

Amusements.

Wood's TREATER-This is the last night b two of the Carter Zouave Female Brass Band and Berger Family. During their brief stay in our city they have given universal satisfac tion, and their houses have nightly increased. The duett, "Hear me Norma," by Misson Louisa and Anne Berger, was beautifully sung-One of the great features of the entertainment is the Zonave drill, in which the young ladies composing this troupe have no equals. At the word of command each move is executed with that lightning rapidity which astonishes the beholder. Their pantomines are performed with that skill which would have done credit to the original Ravel Troupe. To-night Miss Maggie will appear in one of her favorite dances.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

We are prepared at the Democrat office to supply a number of substitutes. Call at the counting-room.

Notice to Street Pavers, &c.

Scaled proposals will be received at the of-fice of the City Engineer until Tuesday, Sep-tember 21, 1864, at 12 o'clock, M., to execute lowing work. To grade and pave Cabell street from the orth line of Fulton street to the south line of

cargrass creek. To grade, pave with bowlder stones and curb Sinth street from Broadway to Maple.

To bowlder Ninth street from the south side Graysou to the south side of Chestnu street.

To bowlder Third street from the north side of Jeff-roon to the south side of Walnut street.

To dig and wall a well at the intersection of Cabell and Franklin streets.

Cabell and Franklin streets.

To grade, pave with howlder stones and curb Ninth street from Maple to Kentucky.

Separate bids with good security will be required upon each piece of work, and no extensions will be granted upon the contracts.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Mayor's office, Sept. 12, 1834. sel3 dtd

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Woodlawn Race Course. LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 22, 1864. REGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALL Monday, October 10th, 1864, And continue six days.

FIRST RACE, We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, mile heats, Coits and Filhes, S years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course, fail of 1861; \$100 entrance, \$50 for the Association to add \$750, provided the stake is tun, the Association to add \$750, provided the stake is tun, the Association to add \$750, provided the stake is tun, the Association of the Stake is shall be deed to by the off under not preventiate, which shall be deed to by the off under electric to the first or more association. Five or more association, Five or more association to fill the state; closed on the 16th of August, with the following nominations:

1. Jas. W. Ford nowinates br c "Grant," by Lexington, dam Association Wellenge.

2. John Harper nominates bf, by Endorser, dam Ellen Swigers.

S. Alexander Owens nominates ch c "Jonas Roher," by Nuncio, dam unknown.

R. A. Alexander nominates be "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Utilla.

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Lexington, dam Tokay.

7. Jno. M. Clay numinates chif "Georgia Wood." by imp.
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Priam. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Mile Heats (all ages), purse ... TUESDAY, OOTOBER 11TH, 1864. Three Mile Heats (all ages), purse ... WEDNESDAY, OOTOBER 12TH, 1864.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Two Mile Heats (all ages), purse ...

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R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Novice,
R. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam Kitty Clarae.
4. Jno. M. Clay nominates b c "Revolver," by Revenue, dam Salloon, by Yorkspire,
C. Zeb Ward nominates ch e "Consecutat" by Revenue.

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2. John Harper nominates g c "Loadstone," by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnet.

3. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Utila.

4. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Utila.

5. R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Nebula.

6. R. A. Alexander Tolkay.

 A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay.
 John M. Olay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by imp. Kulght of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Priam. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Two Mile Dash (all ages), purse. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 157H, 1864

PUBLIC BALLES.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM At Public Sale

Fine Stock, Cattle and Sheep. ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH, 1864, I WILL bottom land, and 10) acres rich upland.
(timber mostly wallut, sugar-tree and a about 200 acres, most of which is we I set
The Beech-Fork runs within 500 yard and furnishes an abundance of stick was sons of the year. The house is large and

the house, and is considered one of the best merch an milis in the country.

I will also, on the same day, sell to the highest bidder. all my stock and farming the sile consisting in part of 55 head of horses. 45 head of blooded cattle, smons them several good mitch cows. 65 head of fire sheet (Cotswool and Southdown), a lot of s ock hogs. 7 jen nets, I saed jack, several young jacks and jennets.

Terms made known on day of s he The urchase will get immediate possession of the house and as much of the land as may be desired for seeding.

Springfield, Ky., Sept. 12, 1864.

N. R. Persona desiring to see the place concelled. Persons desiring to see the place can call of mes Thompson, one mile from said farm on the

Marshal's Sale. John Harbison against Wm. Jarvis & Co., In Chancery.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1864.

About the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, it the city of Louisville. on a credit of 60 days or the purchaser, at his option may pay cash.

23% shares of Stock in the Louisville and Frankford Raifroad Company. our-fifths shares of Stock in the Louisville Four and four-fitths shares or spots at and Nashville Railroad Company.

The Louisville and N-shville Railroad Tax Receipts belonging to Wm Jarvis & Co., smounting to \$The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid.

THOS. A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C., sel4 dtd

N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Public Sale. f H.y. and a large crop of Corn in the field.
T. rms made known on the day of sale.
sel4 d4
J. M. & J. R. BODINE, Agents.

Executors' Sale. ON TUESDAY, THE 20TH DAY
September, 1864. I will rell at public auc
to the highest bidder, on the premises
following tract of land, to-wit: 208 acres or

Possession given March 10th, 1805.

JOHN W. WILLIAMSON,
au22 dtd Executor of Wm. Newland, decease

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BY C. C. SPENCER. ONE FINE HORSE, ROCK AWAY AND HARNESS. AT AUCTION. ON PRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 167H, AT o'clock, in front of suction-rooms, will be sold or fine, well broke and gentle harness Horse, one Roc fine, welt broke and gentle harness Horse, one Roc away Carriage and Harness.

C. C. SPENCER, sel5

BY C. C. SPENCER. FIFTH STREET BUILDING LOT AT AUCTION.

AT AUCTION.

N SATURDAY APPERNOON. SEPTEMBER 17th at 5½ o'clock, will be sold on the premises, a very desirable Building Lot, situ-ted on the east side of First street, between Breckinridge and Kentucky; Lot 40 feet front by 110 deep to a 20 foot alley.

The above is situated in a rapidly improving part of the city, and will receive the benefit of the street rail roads, and now offers excellent opportunity for investment. Terms cash, rel4 C. O. SPENCER,

BY C. C. SPENCER ELEGANT, COMMODIOUS AND FINELY FITTED DWELLING HOUSE, WITH LARGE LOT HAND SOMELY ORNAMENTED WITH SHRUBBERY ANI FRUIT TREES, &c.,

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by imp. of the finest residences in the city now energy or sacrand presents a rare opportunity for a desirable home stead, or for a safe or profitable investment. The calveil be impersitive, as the owner is about ramoving from the city. Terms made known at sale. The premise will be shown by ceiling on the owner at 466 Main street between Fourth and Fifth, north side.

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> Real Estate at Auction, BY J. V. GILBERT & CO. WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION, ON THE PREMser, on Friday morning. Sept 16th, at 10 o'closely, the following lots of ground, the property on McMahan, near the corner of Shippingpor it river road:

Eight vacent Lots on Portland avenue, lots fronting 25 cet by 150 f et deep to a 20 foot alley. At the same it me will be so'd 17 Lots in the rear of oh De Unso's property, fronting 25 feet, running back 10 feet deep to a 20 foot alley. The above property will be sold with privileges to sult urchasers. Sale bositive without reserve. Terms of Sale—15 cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months, 1th int-rest and lien.

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Two Bays' Auction Sales, BY T. ANDERSON & CO., GN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH AND 15TH, 1864, OF

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Terms cash—bankable funds, sel2 T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers.

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any and the Agencies represented by me have here emporarily removed to the front room over the store of J. D. Bondurant, ROBERT AT FOOD.

Notice to Stockholders. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO., LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1, 1864. THE ANNUAL MFETING OF THE STOCKHOLD cre of the Louisville and Nashville Raliroad Company will be held at the office of the Company, in Louisville, on Monday, October 3d.

sel dim Willis Ranney, Sec'y. STEAMBOATS.

Regular Louisville, Madison and Carrollton Packet. Will leave as above this day, the 15th inst. at 2 F. M., positively. For freight or possage apply on board, or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st. For Brandenburg, Leavenworth and Troy. The regular light draught freight steamer AlD, R. M. Gardeer, paster, and intermediated as, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at M., from Fortland wharf. orland whari the apply on board or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, 182 and 145 Fourth street.

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FRANK J. OAKES, Captain. W. H. CECIL, Clerk, Will leave the foot of Third street every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 O'Clock P. M.

All way business promptly attended to au30 dtf SHELLEY & WOLFOLK, Agents. STCHANGE OF TIME. TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers.

On and after Sunday, July 31st, the U. S. Mish Breamer U. R. BUML and MAJOR ANDERSON will leave dally at H.A. M. The U. S. Mail steamers EM MA FLOYD and NORMAN BW For freight or passage apply to JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent OFFICE-Mail Line Whar boat, foot of Third street.

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Notice. CAPT. J. BRENT FISHBACK. LATE OF THE PIRS ne from this date in my business, as Claim Asent & C. 1. BARKLEY.
Louisville, Ky., September 10th, 1864. sel2 d3

GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENCY C. H. BARKLEY, Successor of Backley & Evacs, J. BRENT FISHBACK, Late Capt. 1st Ky, Cav, Vols. BARKLEY & FISHBACK,

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REMOVAL. HAVE REMOVED MY STORE DIRECTLY OPPO slie my former stand, over A. Fonda's, where I will ontinue to keep a large stock of Fashionable Millinery. I solicit of my old friends and former customers eral share of patronage. I will keep all the newer les of Millinery Goods as fast as they are introduced MRS. A. E. MAYERS.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

From the Army of the Potomac. Letter From General Grant on the Draft.

The Capture of Petersburg Reported.

Gen. Grant Orders Civilians Over

the Lines. News From the Shenandoah Valley. A Brilliant Dash by our Cavalry, South Carolina Regiment Captured.

Rebel Powder Works Blown Up. Wheeler's Raid Prenounced a Failure by the Rebels.

Gen. Averill Occupies Martinsburg.

Democratic Convention at Albany. Republican Convention at Buffalo.

> (OFFICIAL) WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.

Sajor General Diz: Licut, Gen Grant telegraphs this department in respect to the draft as follows: "CITY POINT, Sept. 13-10:30 A. M.

E. M. Sianton, Secretary of War: "We ought to have the whole number of sen called for by the President in the shortest en canes of the compt action in filling our entes will have more effect on the enemy an a victory over them. They profess to elieve, and make their men believe there is the North in favor of large party in the North in favor of enguizing Southern independence that the raft can't be enforced. Let them be underelived. Deserters come into our lines daily who let us that the men are universally tired of the war, and that desertions would be made more frequent, but they believe peace will be negotiated after the fail election. The enforcement of the draft, and the prompt filling up of the armies, will save the shedding of blood to an immense degree.

(Signed)

"Lieutement County III.

(Signed) "Lieutenant General U. S. A." The following telegram received from Gen. Sherman is on the same subject:

"ATLANTA, Sept. 13, 6:30 P. M.
"Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:
"I am very glid to hear the draft will be enloc ced.—First, because we need the mer; second, they come as privates to fill our old and
titled regiments, with experienced officers already on band; and third, because the enforcement of the law will manifest a power
resident in our Government equal to the occasior. Our Government, though a democracy,
should in times of troubles and danger be able
to wield the power of a great nation. All
we'll
W. T. Sherman." "ATLANTA, Sept. 13, 6:30 P. M.

The draft is ordered to commerce in all the In a grait is ordered to commence in all the States and Districts where the quota is not filled by volunteers on Monday, the 19th, and will go on until completed. Volunteers and substitutes will be received and oredited to as late a period as possible. Volunteering is still progressing with vigor in most of the States. General Sheridan reports the following op-erations of his command near Berryville :

"NEAR BEERTVILLE, 7 P. M., Sept. 13. "This morning I sent Getty's division of the th corps, with two brigades of cavalry, to he crossing of the Summit Point and Winchester road over Op-kan creek.

Rhodes' Orsiner's, Gordon's and Wharto'ts
ton's divisions were found on the west bank.
At the same time Generals Wilson and Mackintosh's brigades of cavalry dashed up the
Winchester pike, drove the rebel cavalry at a run, came in contact with Kersbaw's division run, came in contact with Kersbaw's division, charged it, and captured the E ghth South Carolina regiment, 16 officers and 245 men, and its battle flag, of Colonel Hinegan's brig ade, with a loss of only two men killed and three wounded. Great credit is due to Generals Wilson and Mackentosh and the Third New Jersey and Second Ohio. The charge

New Jersey and Second Osland was a gallant one.

"A portion of the Second Massachusetts brigade made a charge on the right of the line and captured an officer and eleven men of Gordon's division of Infantry. Our loss in the reconnoissance is very light.

(Signed), "P. H. SHERTDAN, "Mej. Gen."

No reports of active operations have been eccived from other commands. E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War. NEW YORK, September 14.

The Commercial's Washington special says officers who left Grant's headquarters yesterday report that nothing was going on except occasional shelling and picket assaults.

The recent order of the War Department against subordinates giving information, is carried to the extreme of withholding the list of deaths of the deceased soldiers, thus keeping back payments of insurance money.

Zoha B Holby's storage warehouse, No. 110 Washine'on street, was burned this morning.

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The Post's Washington special says advices from the Army of the Potomac state that the rebels seem to be feeling our lines slyly, but save made no general attack at any point.

Gen. Grant has issued an order that all civil and now in his lines in front of Petersburg, who refuse to take the oath of allegiance, thall be sent through the lines of the enemy. The order also probibits the sale of provisions. The order also prohibits the sale of provisions to civilians who refuse to take the oath.

The draft is ordered to take place in Delaware and Maryland on Monday next.

BUFFALO, September 14-8 A. M. The Republican Union celebration and ratition meeting cailed trgether the lurgest above of public seen here for some years at one time. The procession this evening, apposed of delegations from various wards the city and towns and cities near here, was streets, to the music of bands. reers of the crowd, firing of cannon, blazing rockets, Roman candles, &c. A number of cidings were illuminated and dressed with ags. After the procession meetings were eld at James Hall's Opera House and Ameri-an Hall, which were all crowded so that eximpore meetings had to be organized in the dressed these meetings, among whom were it. Hamilton, of Texas, Gibbs, of Tennessee, d others. The day has been quite stormy,

which interfered somewhat with the arrange ALBANY, Sept. 14. The Democratic State Convention met to y. The attendance is large. Peter Cogge fied the convention to order, and Hon. archall Champlin was appointed temporary Chairman.

Pending a motion to adjourn, Fernando Wood entered the hall, and some of the New Yorkers commenced crying, "Wood," and

Yorkers commenced crying, "Wood," and others hisred and hooted. There was considerable confusion, during which a motion for a recess was carried.

tensive banking houses on Main street, no deduction should be made on this currency.

Merchants who refused this money a few days recess was carried. AFTHENOON SESSION. The convention reassembled at 4:30 P. M. and after waiting about an hour, it was an counced that the Committee on Contested cats and Permanent Organization were not ret ready to report.

It was then moved to adjourn until ten to-

morrow, which motion prevailed. NEW YORK, September 14. From files of rebel papers we glean the fol-The Charleston Mercury says that all forigners resident in Savannah who will not orgasiz for the defense of the city by the 30th, would be sent to Atlanta.

Vance's majority for Governor of North Carolina over Holden, the peace candidate, is estimated at 50,000, in a total vote of 75,000.

The Richmond Examiner of the 9th says:
"The bope built on the terrible things Wheeler was to do with Sherman's communications seems, we regret to say, fast falling into noth-The Savannah News learns that the govern ment powder works at Angusta were blown up on the 3d, with some 30,000 pounds of nowder. Nine persons were killed.

NEW ORLEANS, VIA CAIRO, Sept. 14. The United States supply steamer Circasgoing home.
The French Admiral, on hearing of the capture of Fort Morgan, pronounced Farragut the greatest naval hero of the age.

New York, September 14. Colonel Cluseret, editor of the New Nation, publishes a card, in which he denounces Gen. Frement and the National Path-finders Association. He claims he has been deceived by Gen. Fremont and made a dupe of; that Gen. Fremont has a bargain by which control of the New Nation is to be taken away from him. Cluseret claims that the paper belongs to him. on regular time now.

WASHINGTON, September 14.

The following is from the Department of Agriculture, showing the condition of the principal full crops on the 1st of September:
The last regular bi-monthly condition of the crops having been made on the 1st of the crops having been made on the 1st of the crops having the product of the crops having the commenced. August, when the return had just comm it was desirable to ascertain their extent and effect on the fall crops at the earliest moment; hence this was sent to correspondents, returnable on the 1st of September. These have been received.

The questions asked have no reference to the amount of the crops because their growth.

the amount of the crops because their growth
was not at all completed on return day; there
can be no certain report made of the amount of these crops until the returns to be sent in on the first of October have been received; the returns now to be made reported refer to the condition of the fall crops, as follows: Corn, below the common average; condition uch as seen in the crop of 1862, is Michigan such as seen in the crop of 1863, is Michigan
3½ tenths, or 35 per cent.; Marylond 3 tenths; hansas ½ tenths; Missouri 3½ tenths; New
Jersev and Nebraska 2 tenths each; Maryland
and Ohio ½ tenths each; Minnesota, Wisconsin and Bentucky 1 tenth each; Pennsylvania

Returns show that the injuries are more than condition is below an average, tobacco below an average. Sorgham below average condition in many

Cotton below average condition in Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware, Kansas and West Virginia are a full average. New York, September 14.

Large numbers of recruits and substitutes go to the front to-day; 1,100 going from Hart's Is'and alone. There are 1,700 in Boston and 800 at New Haven awaiting transportation. The steamship Vanderbilt, which has been in this port for a long time refitting, is again ready for sea. The improvements will probably enable her to increase her ordinary high rate of speed, and it is considered likely that she will resume her search for rebel priva-

It is reported that about 15 000 men are cou stantly working on the mechicery of the one hundred or more new vessels-wooden iron-clad-now constructing for the Navy. The intention is to prevent the delays so usual in the construction of machinery.

BALTIMORE. September 14. The special correspondent of the Baltimore American dated Headquarters in the Field, September 13, says the military situation still remains unchanged, but I am of the opinion that there will scarcely be a resumption of Gen. Averill has reoccupied Martineburg,

and parties engaged in repairing the Baltimore and Ohio railroad have resumed work. A train of cars loaded with forage was sent from Harper's Ferry yesterday to a point within five miles of Martinsburg. It is confidently expected that the road will be opened to Cumberland by next Friday. Naw York, Sept. 14.

Mayor Gunther has sent a letter to the American Emigrant Company, refusing his aympathy and support, on the ground that the act of Congress under which the association was organized is, in his judgment, for an-other purpose. Its title was a misnomer, and should have been called a bait under frauduent pretenses to enlist foreigners. SAN FRANCISCO, September 12,

The steamer Brother Janathan, from the North, arrived yesterday and briegs four hun fred and thirty-two thousand dollars in gold. She also brings good reports from the mines. The banquet given Gen. McDowell, at Vic-oria, was attended by Gov. Kennedy, of Van ouver Island, and a number of other British notables. NEW YORK, September 14. A special to the Commercial Advertises

from Washington, says there was a rumor current that Petersburg had been captured by our forces. The Government has no advices to that effect, and the rumor is generally dis-HARTFORD, CT., September 14. The Democratic State Convention to-day was fully attended, and enthusiastic for Mc-

The mass meeting was large and enthu-AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 14. Returns from 156 towns give Copey for Governor a majority of 11,918. If the Union vote in the remainder of the State is equal in pro-

by the Treasury Department. New York, Sept 14. The steamer City of Munchester, with one day's later European news, via a Queenstown,

ie signalled. Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, September 14, 1864. ent-Peters, Williams and Robertson Juges.

Hon. George Robertson presented his commission as one of the judges of this court, together with certificate of his having taken the oath of office, and entered upon the duties of said office.

ORDERS. Caswell Bennett, Esq., of Smithland, admitted McGarnett's heirs vs. McGarnett, Bullitt; reense of R. H. Field filed to rule; awarded against Williams et al. vs. Drake's adm'r, Adair; motion

Cherry vs. Compton, Simpson; appeal dismissed at cost of appellant.

Byers vs. Clagett, Grayson; appeal dismissed per ones et al. vs. McCawley, Louisville Chancery; Colvin's heirs vs. Bruce, Line ranted to be heard at next term. eckinridge's ex'rs vs. Grayson's devisees ouisville Chancery; Howard vs. Miller, Louisville Chancery; peti-Brashear's adm'r et al vs. Brashear's heirs, Nel-

n; ordered that the mandate issue immediately McGarnett's heirs vs. McGarnett, Bullitt; res onse of R. H Field, attorney, filed. Beasly vs. Maret, &c., Garrard; bond for cost: casiy vs. maret, &c., carrard; bond for costs cuted; rule discharged and cause submitted. abbitt & Co. vs. Borders, Lawrence; affidavit d by appellant, and spoc duces tecum awarded. uncan vs. Lewis, Green; affidavit filed and rule warded against appellant to 26th day of term (xecute bond for costs.

Griswold vs. Hancock, Louisville Chancery;

Griswold vs. Hancock, Louisville Chancery; Same vs. Hepburn et al., Louisville Chancery; ontinued till next term for oral argument. Leabold vs. Leabold's adm'r et al., Louisville Riley et al. vs. Shields et al., Louisville Chance-Smith vs. Robinson, Louisville Chancery; Same vs. Cope & Co., Louisville Chancery; were continued until next term. Plaster vs. Ailison, Franklin; appeal dismissed,

Paster vs. Alitson, Franklin; appeal dismissed agreed.
Smith vs. Adams Express Company, Jefferson; Bland vs. same, Louisville Chancery; Combs et al. vs. Young, Louisville Chancery; Cessna vs. Stedman, Larue; Pottinger vs. Miller, Larue;

NATIONAL BANK NOTES, -Several of our regular banking houses are toking all of the Na ional bank notes at par in payment for dues and on deposit. Even these notes that were a .ew days ago discreditad are receivable for public dues, and will be redeemed at Washington, we understand, without any formality or delay. That being the case, no one should lose anything on them. Very large amounts of this money are being paid out to soldlers and others here by the government daily, and so long as it is taken at par by ex tensive banking houses on Main street, no de-

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says : The report that we alluded to several days ago, as emanating from some bank note de-tector, falsifying a fact as to several National banks, in stating that they had failed, did its work in producing apprehension and distrust concerning them in portions of Kentucky and Enemies of the system were only

ago are now taking it readily.

too glad to foster the alarm.

They can do the system no harm by this, but it is well for the public who hear such reports to know that they can get hold of no bank notes that are any safer than those is-sued by the National banks; there are none whose issues are by any means so nearly abwhose issues are by any means at hearly ac-salutely secure. If perchance one of them stops redeeming, its notes are still payable to the government, are good in a syments to any other National bank, and, besides, are secured not only by deposits of bonds, but by the individual responsibility of its stockholders.

BOLD AND HEAVY BURGLARY .- The Vincennes (Ind.) Sun of Tuesday says that on Friday night last the sleeping apartment of W. T. Lindley, at the residence of Mrs. Turner, was burglariously entered and about \$900 stolen from Mr. J. Fais, of this city, who was roomcourse on the Texan coast as far as the Rio Grande, during which she supplied thirty of our blockaders with provisions.

She brought a few sick and discharged men money. The vest of Mr. Lindley was found in the yard, containing a fine gold watch and chain, which, strange to say, the thieves did not take. Mr. Fais also had in his clothes a valuable gold watch, which was left undisturb ed. There is no clue as yet to the perpetrat-

ors of this bold robbery. The damage sustained by the Kentucky Central railroad during the late heavy rains has been repaired, and all the trains will run RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED General Buell, from Cincinnati; Per ess, from Cincinnati; Emma No. 2, from Cincinnati; Kate Putmam, from St. Louis; Columbia; from St. Louis; Grey Eagle, from Henderson.

Grey Eagle, for Henderson. The river at this point was stationary yesterday with six feet six inches in the canal last evening by the mark, and four feet six inches in the Indian hute on the falia for descending boats. During the

Our latest advices from Pittsburg state that the river at this point was still rising with thirteen feet water in the channel by the pier mark. At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was falling with fifteen feet four inches water in the channel by the pier mark. The decline there during the previous twenty-four hours had been eight

The Lower Ohio is swelling all the way to Cairo On the bars hence to that place there is fully thirteen feet, which is sufficient for all navigable

The Cincinnati mailboats leave the city wharf as isual to-day at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. They connect at Cincinnati with all the early ains going East. The Hazel Dell is the regular Madison and Car-

llton packet to-day. She leaves the city wharf at one o'clock in charge of careful officers. Capt. Ad. Carpenter has bought the steam tug lifton, and will send her to the Tennessee river. The new stern-wheel steamer just finished at New Albany, by Captain John B. Ford, has been named Flora. She is a beautiful boat, and will be mished in elegant style. She leaves in a few days for the Tennessee, in charge of Capt. Ford,

with Mr. P. Tellon Sanderson in the office. DEAD .- It is with real pain that we are called

The river from St. Louis to Cairo is now los and in a worse condition to navigate than ever be ntelligence gives but two feet four inches at the

The Albert Pearce reports the Submarine No. aground at Crawford's. A stern-wheel, name unknown, was also aground at the same place, and of Dogtooth.

anning from Cairo, and especially the Memphis packet boats, are doing a fine business. The steamer John J. Roe, which sunk on Mon fay morning at daylight, just above Cairo, was on oughly overhauled and repaired from stem to stem

The new Louisville and Henderson packet Morning Star, under the supervision of Captain unce, is being pushed forward to completion. It thought that steam will be raised on her to day

all, with only a moderate number of arrivals and The tow-boat Gen'l Irwin, bound from this port r Pitisburg with a tow of empty barges, broke ne of her cylinders at East Bend.

place to-day.

reight besides. The owners recently put \$26,000 worth of repairs upon her.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, September 14th 1864.

By the New York noon advices to the Board of Trade o-day it appears that Gold opened at 2:7, advanced to 1814 and declined about 5 costs, closing at noon at 223. Coffee was dull and nominal at 47c. Molasses heavy leseed Oil neminal at \$1 60, and Lard Oil steady with fair demand at \$1.85@1 90. Flour 10c better, and Wheat and Corn ic better. Mess Pork firm at \$43 with moderate demand, and the market steady for I ard with a fair

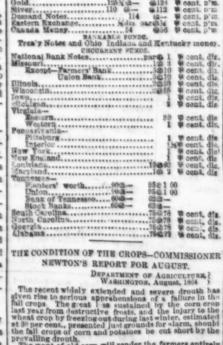
iemand. The money market is somewhat easier. Vouchers dul at 10@12 ver cent. and Orders on Washington for Certificates of Indebtedness at 6c off.

For particulars of currency matters see specie ar bank note list. Daily Review of the Louisville Market. [REFORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-Superfine is held at \$9@9 50: extra family a \$10 50@10 75, and fancy brands at \$11@12. Heavy shipments are being made to the East. WHEAT-Receipts fair and prices about as yesterday

Cotton Yarns-Sales at 88c, 90c and 98c for the different numbers, 700, 600 and 500. FLAN SEED-Sales at 62 70 ser bushel GROCERIES-New Orleans Sugar is held at 24@260 b to bhd, as in quality: in bbls it commands from %o to o per 5 more. Soft Yellow is held at 38@31c. Oranhed to., 31@52%c. N. O. Molasses \$1 20 and Syrup \$1 4

POTATORS-We quote from wagons at \$3 25@3 50 an from store at \$4@4 25. Onions-Command \$5@6 per bbl, as in quality, APPLES-\$2 50@4 00 per bbl. WHISKY-Dull at \$1 76. Louisville Tobacco Market.

were 143 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$8; 6 at \$9; 25 at \$10; 1 at \$11; 14 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 9 at \$14; 8 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 2 a \$17; 6 at \$18; 3 at \$19; 4 at \$20: 3 at \$22; 3 at \$23; 2 at \$24 1 at \$25; 5 at \$26; 2 at \$27; 4 at \$28; 3 at \$30; 3 at \$31; at \$32 50; 4 at \$33; 1 at \$34; 2 at \$35; 1 at \$36 75; 1 at \$38 1 at \$39 50; 1 at \$40; 1 at \$41 50; 2 at \$42; 1 at \$43 75, an SPECIES AND BANK HOTE LIGH.



DEPARTED—General Buell, for Cincinnati; Peeress, for Cincinnati; Emma No. 2, for Memphis;

wenty-four hours ending at dark last evening the river at the head of the falls had not varied a single inch, and from present appearances we are of the opinion that it will be falling to-day. The weather has been clear and pleasant.

apon to announce the death of Mr. Hiram Lanham, ngineer of the steamer Commercial, which sad event occurred at Memphis on the 8th instant, o flux. Mr. Lanham was one among the oldest and best engineers on the river. For many years he was a citizen of New Albany, where he leaves a wife and several children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and an affectionate and indulgent

fore known at this season of the year. Our latest vorst places, and boats are not safe in loading to a article over four feet.

another at Widow Beard's. The Jewess is aground at Saline and the stern-wheeler Liberty at the head From Cairo to Memphis there is teen feet water and a good navigable stage all the way. The boats

ner way to New Orleans, and left St. Louis on last Puesday evening, The Roe had just been thor at a cost of \$30,000, making her equal in every re spect to a new boat. Our informant states that she had sunk to her roof.

to try the engines and then she will be ready for ervice in another week. Business at the city wharf vesterday was rathe

Several pairs of floating coalboats are due at this truck a snag on Monday morning at four o'c ock, and sunk to the boiler deck. She will probably rove a total loss. No lives were lost. The accient occurred below Cairo, at New Madrid, and Captain Ben. Taber was in command at the time The John J. Roe was valued at \$50,000 and insured or \$30,000 in the United States office, Phenix, lobe and Eureka. She was owned by John G opelin and Henry J. Moore, the latter's interest ing seven twenty-fourths. The sunken steame ad on board probaly a full cargo of flour, grain sattle, &c. She had on the cargoes of steamers Ontario and Fanny Ogden, and a large amount of

FINANCE AND TRADE

emand at 24%c. Whisky advanced to \$1 81 with a fair

Cony-Is in demand at \$1 20@1 25. Sales from ator s \$1 40, and at retail \$1 50. OATS. &c-Cats are wanted at 75@80c. Rye is quiet at \$1 40@1 50. Barley \$1 80@1 90. BUTTER-Is retailing at 4-@50c. W. B. in firkins con ands 40@43c. Indiana tub 30@35c. OHERSE-New W. R. commands 24c, and Ohio Han ourg 250 in smal lots, and scarce.

Mediterranean and Alabama red commands \$1 90@1 9

s in quality, and white \$200 05.

@1 50. Coffee is steady at 49@51c. HAY-Baied timothy is dull as \$20@22; at retail \$36 Cose. from wagon, brings \$23625. LIESNED OIL—Held at \$1 60@1 65.

WEDNESDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchang

home consumption, and to supply the usual foreign and for our cerea's, et ables show that an increased amount of sora has been planted over the crop blanted in 1862, the condition is reported as favorable. The considerable decrease in the amount planted of too is reported, nor is its condition very favorable, for it will be benefited by the rains of Angust canber it will be benefited by the rains of Angust canber it will be benefited by the rains of Angust canber it will be benefited by the rains of Angust canber it will be benefited by the rains of Angust canber of the summer for setting out the plants, ax and beans hove largely increased, and their conmass favorable in Jun and to the department of complaints have been made to the department of constraints from want of harvest labor. The exveuse of labor-saving implements and machines, the dry weather, have enabled the farmer to secure unner crops in excellent condition.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA, September 12. istuffs—Very dull, caused by the decline in gold.
—Dull: with little export demand.
—Very dull, with sales of Pennsylvania red at
58: Southern at \$2.70, and white at \$2.80@2.90.
—Dull. Yellow \$1.72
—Strong. New 85c; old 95c.

Irm. Insettled. Crude 47c. Refined in bond refined free, 85c. alsky—Dull, and sales of Ohio at \$1.86@187. CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, September 13. Flour-Active. Wheat-Firm, at \$1 94@1 98 for No. 1, and \$1 93 for Orn-Advarced, with sales at \$1 32 for No. 1, and \$1 -Quiet and declined le, with sales at 65%c for and 62%c for No. 2.

Whisky-Declined, who sales as Preights-Du l. Preights-Du l. Receipts-8,000 bbls flour, 25,000 bush wheat, 45,000 th corn, 135,000 bush oats.

hipments—200 bbls flour, 57,000 bush wheat, 700 m, 18,000 bush oats. BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, Sept. 13. our-Very dull. Sales of Ohio at \$13612 50, heat—The market is very dull and heavyr. Sales of red at \$2 3562 55, and new white at \$2.75, pro-Dull and dooping, with sales of white at \$1.83

ed, with sales at \$1 73@1 73%.

orn—Dull and drooping, was forn—Dull and drooping, was 1.5 Yellow \$1.63. Whi-ky—Dull at \$1.84@1.55, Provisions—Dull, Groceries—Inactive, with a downward tendency. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. New York, September 13,
The current prices for the week at all the yards are:
Beef Cattle, first quality, \$18-319.90; ordinary to good,
\$13-30.17 for common quality, \$19-319.50; inferior \$7.50.39.
With enormous receipts of beef cattle this week the
market was completely broke, and prices were from 16,
2c a pound lower, according to quality. A No 1 cattle
were scarce and only about it lower.
The total receipts of all stock for the past week have
been all follows: NEW YORK, September 13.

een au 10110ws: Beeves, 7,033; Cows, 140; Vesl Calves, 2,370; Sheep hd Lambs, 21,118; Swine, 8,036.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS NEW YORK, September 14-P. M. Cotton-Dull, and nominal at \$1 80 for middling up-Flour-State and western not very active and 5010c et'er. Sales at \$19 00@9 10 for extra State. \$10 75@11 10 or round bcop Ohio, and \$11 20@13 for trade brands, the market closing dull and drooping. Whisky firmer; firm at \$1 81. Wheat 1@2c better: sales at \$2 1714@9 90 for No. 1 Milwaukee, \$2 26@2 30 for winter red western and amber Michigan, and last evening two boat loads hoice white Kentucky at \$2 40. Corn is le

ana 21@23%c. Molasses dull. Petroleum quiet; crude 5@4'c; refined in bond quoted at 75c. Pork firmer at ening, but closed heavy. Gold was irregular and unsettled, opening at 227%. dvancing to 228, declining to 223, advancing to 227%, sellining to 222, advancing to 228, and closing at 225%. Naw York, Sept. 14-P. M.

with sales at \$1 63%@1 63 for mixed western, and \$1 63

@1 64 for choice do Oats du'l, Coffee dull and prices

ominally unchanged. Sugar quiet: Cuba 20@21c. Ha-

uations to day were from 227% to 225%. A rumor that frant had taken Petersburg sent it down to 223. NEW YORK, Sept. 14-10 P. M. Gold at 4:30 advanced to 228. CINCINNATI, September 14-P. M. Flour in better demadd; sales 300 bbls at \$9.50@9.75. chiefly at the latter rate; good extra and family sold at \$10@10 25. Red wheat at \$1 35, but the demand was uite light, Corn dull at \$1 23@1 25 for ear and shelled. Rye \$160. Barley \$1.85@195. Whisky more active; 1,000 bbls sold at \$1.75@176. chlefly at the latter rat.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells exchange on Montreal, London and Paris.

Near the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Depot-LOUISVILLE, KY. AGENTS FOR THE PURCHASE OF WHEAT:

Corner of Tenth and Broadway,

lling on me or my agents before selling, as we feel co ent that we can and will pay the highest market pri sel dim SAM'L A. MILLER, Proprietor F. FABEL. F. FABEL & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF LARD OIL, SOAPS,

LOUISVILLE, EY. Cash paid for Tallow, Lard and Grease. aul2 dtf

Sheet Music, &c., 403 Fourth St., under United States Hotel. CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE, ALSO, School Books, Periodicals, Stationery, &c., &c. sel old F. Bauer, agent, SELBY HARNEY, Ex-Col. 34th By, Vols.

OFFICE-NO. 6 COURT PLACE, LOUISVILLE, KY. PROMPT ATTENTION PAID TO ALL LAW BUSI-ness entrusted to us. an27 c thew2

(SARATOGA BUILDING,) Corner Fifth and Jefferson Sts., LOUISVILLE, KY. Confectionery.

prevailing drouth.

The want of old corn will render the farmers entirely lependent en the new crop for fattening purposes, and the want of fruit in the Western States would have

Gold opened at an advance on yesterday's closing prices, and subsequently declined, the tone of the maret being weak. The market is very largely over sold. and the purchases to cover shorts are quite large. A nsiderable rise was expected this morning. The fluc

Nothing done in provisions and prices must be quoted ominal. Grocer es quiet and unchanged. Gold 220. Silver 200.

Broadway Mills.

M. H. Mitchell, north side of Market st., bet. First and Byers & McCampbell, south side of Market st., near Floyd.

Wheat Wanted,

FOR WHICH WE WILL PAY MORE THAN CAN be obtained elsewhere. Parties will make money by

PIANO FORTES,

REASOR & HARNEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

GEORGE BABER, ATTORNEYATLAW

WE WOULD INFORM THE CITIZENS OF LOUIsville that we have opened, at the corner of
Fourth and Breadway, a Confectionery, and we will be
prepared to furnish all who may give us a call with Candies, Caxes, Ice Cream, Soda Water, &c. We also have
a Eakery and are prepared to furnish weddings, Parties and Picnics,
and off Corner Fourth. Corner Fourth and Broadway. RANAWAY

Sugar Cane Seed.

STAR AND TALLOW CANDLES, 111 Main street, bet. First and Second, PITTSBURG AND ARMSTRONG GUNS.

The London Times, after rehearsing the results of some experiments made at Shoeburyness with an Armstrong 600 pounder, concludes that this weapon is capable of smashing through the strongest sea-going armor-clad that could be got to float, at a distance of four thousand yards, or even more; and it then informs its readers that "the Americans have now literally hundreds of 600-pounder guns, and have just suc ceeded in casting, at Pittsburg, a 20 inch gun to throw a spherical shot of sixteen hundred pounds." It thinks the result of the experiments it reports proves that we are not "altogether wrong" in trusting to heavy shots at low velocities, and frankly acknowledges that there is no charge of powder that could be expected to send the sixteen hundred pound shot out of its gun which would not at close range "be sure to tell with almost sinking effect on the very best of our iron-clads.'

AN UNDER-SEA FLEET .- The Ironmonger and Metal Trade Advertiser, in speaking of the trade of Birmingham, has the following statement: "The Messrs. Russell are now engaged in the manufacture of an extensive and very novel order for the Russian Government, who seem to have resolved upon making that country a great maritime power. A fleet of war vessels, to sail under the surface, are now being constructed in Russia. To afford some idea of the magnitude of the Russian enterprise, it may be stated that the cost of the tubes alone for a single vessel of this submarine fleet will be nearly nine thousand pounds. It will contain no less than thirty-eight lengths of wrought iron tubes, of sixty feet each, having a thirteen-inch bore, and a thickness of seven-eighths of an inch. The specifications demand that they shall be capable of bearing a pressure of two thousand pounds to the square inch. The submarine boat, which these tubes are destined for, is of such dimensions that it is estimated that two hundred tuns of iron and steel will be used in its construction. The cost will, it is calculated, reach one hundred and seventy-five thousand roubles, or twenty-seven thousand pounds, and the expenditure of this amount has been authorized by the Em peror. Each vessel is to have engines worked by compressed air, and to have a very strong beak, with provision for attach ing large cylinders, charged with powder, at the bottom of vessels, to be fired by electricity. The parties navigating the vesse will see what they are doing by means of 'bulls'-eyes,' and they will be able to regulate the depth at which they swim, generally keeping quite close to the surface."

INFLUENCE OF THE MOON .--- A recent work by Saxby lays down this rule, that there is always atmospheric disturbance when the moon crosses the earth's equator, or is at her greatest distance from it. That if the period of new moon occurs near either of these periods, it has a marked influence on the weather, which is greatly increased if, at the same time, the moon be in perigee, or nearest the earth.

No Mothers in Novels .- The fact has recently been stated by a writer on modern novels and novelists that few authors of fiction attempt to introduce in their works the character of a mother. Dickens has very few in the many volumes which he has written. None of Miss Bronte's hero-ines have a mother, and even Sr Walter Scott and Miss Edgeworth rarely introduce the character. "The heroines of fiction have no mothers." There are exceptions, but they are rare. The simple natural relations of life furnish small scope to the inventive genius of writers, who aim not so much to instruct as to startle and amaze. No one can have read novels without having had the conviction forced upon the mine that secrecy and misunderstanding, not to say deception, underlie every work of fic-By an outspoken word or candid avowal of the truth, the long drawn torturing array of circumstances would melt into the air, and the romances be turned into the reality of daily life. This necessity of deception doubtless has much to do with the expulsion of mothers from the pages of novels. The heroine must remain the victim of attentions and sufferings from which no one has authority or power to free

But still stronger cause for the omission exists in the fact that a heroine must be suffered to act out, without restraint, those natural impulses and wild passions of her heart which any mother, however worldly, grieves to behold exemplified in a daughter. Liberty of speech and liberty of actions are inseparable from the brilliant heroine of sensational novels. She could never be subjected for a moment to the gentle check of a mother's presence and loving glance. Thus the mother is dispensed with as an element quite too dull and common-place to be compatible with popular taste.

ORIGINAL IDENTITY .- Professor C., of one of our flourishing New England colleges, was an able man, but unfortunately had a hobby, which he rode in season and out of season, much to the annoyance of the studoriginal identity of a substance is never lost by any transmutation or change which | hand, I will let it out. may take place in respect to the substance

One lecture evening, after the worthy Professor had expatiated for some length on his favorite topic, an irreverent student asked leave to propose a question, when the following colleguy ensued: the following colloquy ensu Student-You see this knife I hold in my

Prof.—Certainly.
Student—If I should lose the blade, and have a new one put in its place, would it be the same knife afterwards?

Prof.-Most assuredly. Student-Then if I should subsequently

lose the handle, and get it replaced, would it still be the same knife? Prof.—Certainly. Student—Then, if some one should find

the original blade and handle and put them together, what knife would that be? The answer of the Professor is not re-

where related that a poor soldier, having had his skull fractured, was told by the doctor that his brains were visible. write and tell father of it," said he, "for he always said I had no brains." many fathers and mothers tell their children this, and how often does such a remark contribute not a little to prevent any development of the brain! A grown person tells a child he is brainless, foolish, or a blockhead, or that he is deficient in some mental or moral faculty, and, in nine cases out of ten, the statement is believed the thought that it may be partially so, acts like an incubus to repress the confidence and energies of that child. know a boy who, at the age of ten years, had become depressed with fault-finding and reproof, not duly mingled with encour aging words. The world appeared dark around him, he had been so often told of his faults and deficiencies. A single word of

praise and appreciation, carclessly dropped in his hearing, changed his whole course of thought. We have often heard him say, "that word saved me." The moment he thought he could do well he resolved that he would; and he has done well. Parents, these are important considerations.

It is a scandal that the sacred name of love should be given to that form of it which is seldomest found pure, and which a great strait, for if I speak too softly, those at the further end of the church can very often has not the least particle of real

The greatest of all cunning is to appear blind to the snares laid for us; men being never so easily deceived as when they are endeavoring to deceive others.

Why are the ladies out shopping like birds that are long on the wing? it is a considerable time before they settle on their purchase (perches.)

which seem black in the distance, but to tight lacing of necessity make a frugal der, for which we will pay the highest price.

There is a fixed and upward high, in good or der, for which we will pay the highest price.

Wife? Because her waist is small. grow lighter as they approach.

TIGER SHOOTING .- A writer in the Field FOR SALE AND RENT. of July 28d, in discoursing on the above subject and the dangers attendant thereto.

I do not think any sport in India can compare with tiger shooting, and have never seen anything to equal the excitement of the rush and roar of the wounded tiger charging; still between man (with the best weapon in the world and let him be the best shot) and the tiger the contest on foot is an unequal one.

In 1862, while beating for sambur, I came across the fresh tracks of a tiger. The bamboo jungle was in some places so dense that I had to creep under the branches; in others the ground was clear, and the grass having been burnt an hour or two pefore, the tracks were as perfect as possible. Just beyond a narrow pass, with a precipitous bank on the right and a steep descent on the left, I saw the tiger among the bushes, so protected by the jungle that I could not get a clear shot. I sent word to the beaters at the head of the ravine to advance and lay down on a low slab of rock in the center of the pass, within eight yards of which I saw the tiger must pass. At that time I had killed but two tigers,

and thought that a shot in the place would drop them at once. Since then I have gained experience, and had many opportunities of studying their wonderful tenacity of life. On the beaters advancing, I watched the tigress (as she proved to be) oming on in front until she reached the spot I had fixed upon as the scene of our struggle, when I fired. Before I could rise to my knees the brute's mouth was within one foot of the muzzle of my rifle, and the second bullet, a two-ounce conical, went down her throat and broke her neck. I was terribly afraid of her falling on me, but she reared upright, and, as I rolled on one side, she fell dead on the other, biting the ground in her last gasp. On examina-tion, I found the first bullet had gone in at the point of the shoulder, passed through the heart, and out at the other side, making a wound large enough to have let the life out of any animal less tenacious of it. I have known several instances of tiger

charging home after receiving mortal wounds both from shells and bullets. BRIGANDS IN TUSCANY .- Brigandage has suddenly broken out near Florence. The correspondent of the London Times writes: On the 28th of July, towards eight o'clock in the evening, the wife of an English gentleman, named Beste, was attacked in

her carriage, as she was returning from a visit to her daughter, the Marchioness Gaudagni, who resides in the neighborhood of Florence. The lady was accompanied by her son, a youth of seventeen years, and the assailants of the carriage were two in number, one of them being armed with a gun. Their appearance excited no suspi-cion, as offenses of this character are ex-tremely rare in Tuscany, and the men were supposed to be on their return from a day's

After killing one of the horses, and behaving with great roughness to the inmate of the carriage, the rascals, who were af-terwards joined by four companions, took ssession of every article of value upon which they could lay their hands, and which consisted of jewelry of the value of 1,000 francs, detained the youth, and suffered the lady to proceed homewards. It was, however, distinctly intimated to her that unless her son's ransom, fixed at 12,000 scudi, or 76,560f., was paid that night at the hour and place then appointed by the robbers, two discharges of a musket would announce the signal for the young man's death. Two servants of the family were sent to the place of meeting with a check for the amount stipulated. The The clumsy expedient, however, had been adopted of writing in the corner of the check a direction in English not to pay the money, but to detain the bearer. Now, even had this evidence been wanting, there would have been no chance of palmoff paper instead of hard cash upon this sort of gentry. Whether the brigands had any suspicion that a trap had been laid for them, or whether, being novices in the trade, they were frightened at the step which they had taken, does not appear; but the fact is that nobody appeared at the ap-pointed place, and on the following day the prisoner was released.

Artemus Ward, in a recent letter, thus gives an idea of "reorganization:" I have never attempted to reorganize my wife but once. I shall never attempt had allowed myself to be betrayed into drinkin' several people's health; and wishing to make 'em as robust as possible, continued drinking their health until my own became affected. The consekens was presented myself at Betsey's beside, late at night, with conciderable liker concealed about my person. I had somehow got perseshun of a hosswhip on my way home rememberin' some cranky observa shuns of Mrs. Ward's in the morning, snapt the whip putty livey, and in a lo voice said, "Betsy, you need reorganazin."
"I have come, Betsey," I continued—crackin' the whip over the bed-"I have come

to reorganize you!" That nite I dreamed that somebody had laid a hosswhip over me sev'ril times; ents. His was an exceedingly fine spun and when I woke up I found she had. I metaphysical theory, to the effect that the haint drunk much of anything since, and if I ever have any reorganizin' job on

> How MAXIMILIAN SPENDS HIS TIME,-The N. Y. Heraid's correspondent says of Maximilian:

It is hardly necessary to say that the Emperor has plenty to do, if he is disposed to work, and he is. He shuts himself up, and looks into matters with great diligence The first care was to raise an income large enough to cover the no small public expenses; and at this he has a commission working with a will. After he has got the income made up and the public works started, a great part of his business will have been done. The next step will be to pay the public debts, and for this he seems to depend upon the yield of the silver mines to be worked. Coin is going out of the country pretty freely already, and the production of the mines will have to be very large in order to meet all the demands upon the public purse.

AMUSING INCIDENT .-- Charles Gates, minor son of Wm. K. Gates, of Lee, Mass., wished to enlist three years ago, but his parents objected to it. One morning he was sent to drive the cows to pasture, on his way to work, taking his dinner with him. But at night he did not come back. because he had run away and enlisted in the Tenth regiment. He remained through the three years without a furlough, and returned with the regiment unharmed by rebel bullets. He arrived in the old pasture at home one night last week just at "cow time," and he leisurely drove up the same old cows, as if he hadn't been away for three years. His "reception" was a joyful one, none the less so as his coming was a

A thin old man, with a rag-bag in his hand, was picking up a number of smal pieces of whale-bone which lay on the street. The deposit was of such a singular nature, that we asked the quaint-looking gatherer how he suppposed they came there. "Don't know," he replied, in a there. "Don't know," he replied, in a squeaking voice; "but I s'pect some un fortunate female was wrecked hereabout

While a country parson was preaching, the chief of his parishioners, sitting near the pulpit, was fast asleep, whereup-on he said, "Now, beloved friends, I am in not hear me, and if I talk too loud I shall wake the chief man in the parish,

A lady who painted her face asked Parsons how he thought she looked. "I can't tell, madam," he replied, "except you uncover your face."

165" We saw a poor fellow, a day or two since, as near death as he could possibly be, who expressed great anxiety about getting a living.

Beargrass Land for Sale. WISH TO SELL 43 ACRES OF THE BEST BEAR. Journal copy and charge Democrat.

For Sale,

In THE VILLAGE OF FLOVDSBURG, KY., A construction of the serious attached are a cood cook he use and servants room; also, meat house, carriage and wood house, table and crib; a good garden and struction it is shout 15 or 50 minus wals from Beard's station, on the Louisville and L xington Ra troad. The above property will be sold low. For furth r particulars call on J. 6. See r, or Berg, P. Rowe, Floydeburg Ky. Address Beard's Station, Ky.

Land for Sale.

ACRES OF LAND, SUITABLE FOR GARDEN ins purposes, situated on the Shippingport road three-fourths of a mile of the city limits. Apply Musselman, O'Bannon's Postoffice, Jefferson KW, or the Company of th For Sale,

THE COTTAGE RESIDENCE CORNER OF A Brook and College streets The house con him tains 6 rooms, kitchen, servants and bath rooms, will wish cellar under the whole. Let 210 by 200 feet, highly improved in the way of evergreens, fruit and shade frees, grapes, summer houses, & A. Apply to sell did DAVAS & GREEN, Main street.

For Rent. A NICE ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN, LOCATION sel2 of W. SOOTH GLORE

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